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HICKMAN, FULTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1909.

Miss Ellen Young, Vocal Soloist, of Hopkinsville, Ky.



Miss Young will take part in the musical program of the revival meeting which is to be held at the Christian Church, in this city, beginning Sunday, June 6th.

Childhood Days.



to mere sing soltly their thythms o and melody rides on the breeze.

want to go bork to the old bayou

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a feel once again all the thrille I
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sant to return where the gooseherries from, Where those cherries pucker your threet to go pond illy hunting once more In Steenri's old, flet-hottomed boat.

want to be lost in the heart of "The Where aquirrels and swin have their cent to flop dawn on my back 'neath And werehip the blue through their

eant to go berefoot elong the old trail Dot leeds to the clover-decked hills eeps that ere winding, where bushes here to heng low And whisper their loves to the rills?

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ant to wade out where the send-than is heaped dismonds the send-than neade that sparkle with lightwede end get anpping clear up to thy weigt d holler and yell-in my might!

of to run down to "The Querry," "The Bend," "The High hank" and ms stand ell enthrons.

heyhood was spent,
e ma back to my own Falryland! stand oil enthroned where my

me back where the roses are eweet

back, let me leel in my heart the God given joy of a lad!

Potato Slips.

11 \$2 per 1,000. Queen, South-Queen, Yam, Yeliow Yam or and Milis, Tenn.

Farmers' Institute Club.

The Fuiton County Farmer's nstutitue Ciub wili meet at the Court House, Hickman, Ky., Saturday, Jure 5th, at 2 o'clock p. m. Important business to the farmers of Fulton county will be transacted. A lecture on Clover, Alfalfa and Soil Acidity, by one of the State Lecturers, and a permanent Good Roads Organization, will be the leading features of this meeting. If you want to grow alfalfa successfully, and are "up in the air" as to the failure of your clover crops, this meeting will be of interest to you.

Farmers generally are invited, it the club or not; the club is simply the nucleus of an organization look- is putting it very mildiy. They had member it. All the Federals who restauted that warped out of shape in six ing to better farm methods and good no idea that the "Wizard" was with- did not get into the fort went above months - without your wife getting rosds and bridges all over the coun- in a hundred miles. Forrest had sent Island Creek and those who had the money back. He never charged children with you.

A meeting of like import will be held in Fuiton, Saturday afternoon, June 12th, at 2 p. m. Fuiton papers pleas copy this notice.

W. A. NATLOR, Pres. JOHN A. MCCLURE, Secy.

Some Dog Laws.

At the request of a number of our patrons we publish a coupie of sections from the general statutes in reference to dogs which we are satisfied many people do not know about : Enacted by the general assembly of Kentucky, and approved March

Sec. 5. Every person owning or harboring a dog shall be liable to the party injured for ail damages done by such dog; but no recovery shall be had for personal injuries to any person when they are upon the premises of the owner of the dog after night, or upon the owner's premises engaged in some unlawful act in the day time.

Sec. 8. If any person shall willfuily poison any dog not his own, and not upon the piemises of the one so poisoning, he shali be fined not less than five doliars nor more than twenty-five doliars. But nothing herein shall be construed to affect or render invalid any ordinance of any city providing for killing dogs running at lage.

Rev. E. S. Baker, of Jackson, furnish potato siips, ready for Tenn., will preach a series of sermons at Mt. Hermon, beginning the not intended by Gen. Forrest or Gen. that he did not get their finest horses b Yam. Maii and telephone first Sunday in August. Reverend Buford, for even had the Confeder- up at the roiling mill on the first seceive prompt and careful Baker is an interesting and forceful ates gotten into the fort they could visit so we headed that way. Gen. on.-il. L. Curlin, Phone 49, speaker. Make arrangements to not have stayed there as the river Buford threatened the fort and an enhear all his rermons.

We have received this week a large assortment of the latest designs in fans.

If you are in doubt as to what to give for a graduation gift, buy a fan, they are always acceptable.

Fine Lace and Spangled Gauze Fans in white and delicate painted designs, bone sticks, at each... 1.50 to 2.50

Gauze Fans, in lace, spangled and iridescent effects, bone stick, at each..... 1.00 to 1.35 Gauze Fans, in white and colored designs,

painted and plain effects, wood sticks each at ..

50 to 75c A great number of less expensive patterns each

New numbers in Barrettes, Belt buckles, Belting, Collar pins, Collars etc.

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FORREST IN WESTERN KENTUCKY

telling of Gen. Forrest's two raids only to engage and keep the enemy in Western Kentucky, taken from in the fort and get supplies. the Paducah News-Democrat:

from Columbus, Miss., night andday, alry took full possession of the town, no one knewing our destination, Gen. securing many valuable horses, some Forrest, with Buford's brigade of of which belonged to the enemy, as Kentuckians and Gen. Bell with the well as large supplies of quarterthe movement on Paducah and that place had surrendered. The Federals were completely, astonished.

Thompson's brigade, the Third, their ports and go to the other side Seventh and Eight Kentucky, and move against the fort, and hold the enemy within until he, with Beii's

he was greatly in need. Buford, with Thompson moved at manned with heavy siege guns, and immediately on the river and under the protection of about six rounded by a ditch about 12 feet shells went over the town. wide and 10 feet deep. The Kentucky regiments had to move across an open common for a long distance not go slow. Some of them got really into the ditch. The baiance took cover in the surrounding houses and kept up such a sharp firing as to keep the Federals under cover. They dared not show a head above the parapet. In the charge toward the fort Gen. Thompson was killed by a shot, and Col. Ed. Crossland, movement on Fort Pillow. Capt. Al Goodwin were severely wounded as weil as several officers in the Seventh and Eighth and some eight or ten of them left at the hospitai. Ed Moss, a brave Paducah home, as was Gen. Thompson.

The charge on the fort in line was

Following is an interesting article artiliery. The idea of Forrest was

In the meantime Gen. Forrrest After rapid and forced marches and escort and the Tennessee cav-Tennessee cavalry, struck the Fed- masters stores, of which the depot eral pickets around Paducah about was full. What was not carried off matters not whether you belong to 2 p. m. on March 25, 1863. To was destroyed. It was a memorable ty. Come and bring your wives and one battalion to Union City to cover boats crossed the river. The gunboats shelled the town and woods continually until Forrest with a squad went to the river bank and There was wiid skurrying to the fort. with nothing larger than Enfield Forrest ordered Buford to take rifles actually made the boats close of the river.

Many of the Paducah boys got to see their parents. The writer misbrigade, could move into town and sed his on every hand, but saw many get out horses and supplies of which friends. The citizens, especially the giris did not realize the danger and could hardly be kept out of the once against the fort, which was direct range of the guns. The river was high and the shells could be thrown horizontally up the streets. There was some danger to buildings gunboats. The fort was also sur- but very few killed. Most of the

Forrest and most of his command withdrew about night. The writer remained until early the next mornunder a galling fire. They could ing. Although the Federais had nearly 7,000 men, they did not come out of the fort until 10 a. m., the next day, fearing the "Wizard" was still in the vicinity.

About three weeks afterward Gen. Forrest ordered Buford with the Kentucky brigade to make another movement on Paducah to cover his

With the Third, Seventh and Eighth and Frankiin's regiment, he made a rapid move this way, but found that there was about 7,000 Federals here. Gen. Buford had no boy, was killed in sight of his own intention of going into the town. From the papers we learned that the Federais congratulated themselves was full of gunboats and we had no terance into the city by Broadway Special Attraction at "The Lyric" all this Week.



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and sent Col. Shackett above town and down to the mill. He brought out 500 horses and mules and we withdrew. We then had only about

Some citizen recognizing that galant Frenchman, Charlie Mocquot, who was on Buford's staff, asked what he came for this time. In his characteristic way he replied: 'More borses, and we got them."

A. PARTICIPANT.

The Home Merchant.

You never ordered a one-doliar lightning rod of your bome merchant and then found your note for \$1,000 in the bank the next day as a result. found out afterwards could be bought anywhere for \$60. He doesn't with the Cumberland Telephone & charge you \$1.60 extra for exchanging a pair of shoes that proved to be too smaii.

call tor your clothes.

Faked With Insect Powder.

Hundreds of farmers near Paducah have been fleeced out of as many quarters for bogus insect power some slick stranger soid them. The salesman informed the farmers that the government required every farmer to have a package of the powder, and that an inspector would follow him to ascertain if it was being used. He told the farmers that if the powder proved unsatisfactory they would be refunded their money, at the postoffice. Many farmers bave applied at the Paducah postoffice for their money, and the postoffice department at Washington has been notified of the fake agent.

Rurlal Telephone.

Mr. Farmer: Make your home as modern for your family as a city residence. You can do this by installing a telephone and connecting Telegraph Company. Special terms for farmers. For further information, call the manager of the

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FIGHT ON INCOME TAX

BAILEY'S AMENDMENT MAY NOT GO TO COMMITTEE.

Democrats Pledged to Amendment, and 17 Republican Votas Claimed for It.

Washington-That there will be s sharp contest in the Senste over the proposition to refer to the judiciary bill introduced by Senator Itsiley, providing for an income tax, is indicated by a condition of the Democrats and some of the "progressive Republicans."

The vute will probably be the closest that will occur in the making of the tariff bill.

The Democratic strength is 31 votes, all of which are pledged to support the amendment. Mr. Bailey is counting upon from 16 to 17 Republican votes to secure the adoption of the amendment, Fifteen will be sufficient if the Demoerats vote solidly for the amendment.

On the other hand, the "conservative Republicans" in charge of the tariff bill any they have made some inroads upon "pregressive Republican" camp, and that upon the question of referring the whole subject of an income tax to the judicisry committee for a report at the next regular session, they already have 45 votes pledged.

EIGHT KILLED IN HAILSTORM

Two Thousand Head of Stock Palted to Death.

Galveston, Tex .- An unprecedented hailstorm Monday la Uvalds county cost at least eight lives, while many were injured and from 1,500 to 2,000 head of live stock killed.

fell for thirty minutes in two storms Joseph, Mo., in 1911. about two hours spart,

Rumers of many more persons killed are not confirmed. Searching parties are out scouring the ranges.

Lasalle county also auffered from the heaviest hailstorm in its history, and the monetary damage there to property aloue is estimated at \$200,000. No luss of life is reported, and the loss of live stock is not great. The largest hail stones reported from Lasalle county weighed from one to two pounds. They played have with buildings and crops. A terrific wind accompanied the storm.

CRUSHERS IN CONVENTION

Maeting in Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn.-With hundreds of delegates from all uver the cotton gruw-Ing section of the South, from the Fast, the North and the West, the tierteenth annual convention of the Interstate Cotton Seed Crushers' Association was called to urder in Memples Tuesday. Barring the usual delay, the splendid program prepared many days in advance of the opening of the meeting was carried off without a hitch, and reflects great credit upon the cummittee which had it in charge. At least 700 delegates were in attendance when C. D. Jordan, chairman of the local committee of arrangements, following Sunday. rapped for order at 10:45 o'clock.

The delegates were given a right royal welcome to the grand old Vounteer State, Tennessee, by Guv. M. R. Patterson, sud to Memphia, the Hluff City, by Mayor James H. Maione, The freedom of the State and the city is theirs. They have been assured of the unbounded hospitality of Tennesseans and Memphians, if such an assurance was necesaary, and, indeed it was not, for only six years ago the cotton seed crushers tasted of this hospitality, and this is why they returned to Memphis this year.

MARRIED BY SIDE OF CORPSE

Wabater Wilson Wads Miss Dalla Graves.

Paragould, Ark .- A marriage of mura than local interest occurred Saturday at Boody, Ill. The contracting parties were Miss Delia Graves, a furmer resideut of this city, and Webster Wilson, son of Dr. Olive Wilson of Paragould.

The marriage was to have taken place several weeks hence, but the father of the bride made a destibed request that the young people marry in the presence of his corpse. The old gentleman, Dr. E. L. Graves, was stricken with appendicitia a week ago. Itealizing that death was near, he made the odd request. He died Friday night, and the young people were wedded the following day, whils atanding in the room in the presence of the easket containing the remains of the bride's father.

Oil Mill Burned.

The plant of the Memphis Colton Oil Company was destroyed by fire Weines day morning. The plant and machinery is valued at \$125,000 and the stock con tained in it at \$30,000.

THE HICKMAN COURIER BRIEF STATE NEWS

Items of Special Interest to Our Readers

GLEANED FROM MANY SOURCES.

Mayor Grinstead and Nearly Every Other City and County Official Nominated by Accismation in Republican District Convention.

Louisville, Ky.-Ali opposition to the organization plans in Louisville was frozen when the 180 reats in the republican district convention were given to the same number of delegates representing the Grinstead-Ituillit wing of the party. Mayor Grinstead and pearly every other city and county ofticial were numinated by acciamation for a full term of four years. The convention ground out nominations aff committee the ameniment to the turis day without cessation. Gus Neurath was the one man who emerged with the honor of blocking the plans of the leaders, as his personal popularity made the delegates atampede to him and nominate him for hulliff of the pofice court over C. L. Otto. George Weissenger, Mayor Grinstead's defeated opponent, remained away, sa did friends of Senator Bradley and the antl-Grinatead men.

BAPTIST CONVENTION

Adjourns After Passing Resolutions Fs. voring Prohibition-Appropriations Incressed,

Louisville. Ky,-liaving passed etrong resolutions favoring prohibition, the Southern Hantist convention adjourned here after a five days' meeting. A standing committee on temperance in the aouth was recommended by the report, filed by E. E. Folk, of Nashville, Tenn., a bruther of the former governor of Missouri. This will appointed. The resolutions ask that no vote be given any one known to be friendly to the ilquor interests. They were passed unanimously. The appropriation for home missiens was Increased to \$33,500, and for foreign missions to \$537,500, apportioned among the states in the convention Some are: Misseuri, home missions The half stones were like sannon balls, \$21,000; foreign missions, \$12,000; Okweighing six pounds, sous weighing ten lahoma, home missions, \$3,500; forpounds. They measured from ten to cign missions, \$3,500. The convention aeventeen inches in circumference and will meet in Baltimore in 1910, and St.

DISTILLERS NOTIFIED

Of Release from Payment of \$2,488,-024.11 Tax on Whisky Destroyed by Fire st Midway.

Lexington, Ky .- S. J. Greenbaum and the Woodford Distilling Co, have been notified by Collector of internal Revenue Roberts that they have been released from the payment of \$2,488, 024.11, which would have been the amount at \$1.10 per gailon the government would have collected as tax on the 2,261,840.1 gallons of whisky destroyed in the distillery and warehouse fire at Midway on the night of August Cotton Seed Men Hold Annual 5, 1908. The shatement of this vast sum was made by Acting Commissioner of internal Revenue Robert Willlams, Jr., with the approval of Secretary of the Treasury Franklin Mac-Yeagh and upon recommendation of Collector of Internal Revenue Roberts.

> Newport, Kr.-Prof. Hammond will be the orator at the memorial services to be conducted at Evergreen cometery May 31 by the combined ti A. it. poals of Campbell county. Prior to the services at the cometery there will be a parado over the principal streets of Newport. Memorial services at St. Stephen's cemetery will be held on the

> Mt. Sterling, Ky.-The Kentucky Blue Grass Seed Co. has been swed in the Montgomery circuit court by Commonwealth Attorney Alex. Conner, of Owingaville. The petition alleges that the company is a pool or trust for the purpose of controlling the price of blue grass seed and the production, in vloiation of the anti-trust law of the

> Lexington, Ky.-General Manager Crawford, of the Lexington & Inter urban Italiways Co., says that an award of contract for the construction of the 12 miles of interurban line between Lexington and Nicholasville, at a cost not to exceed \$350,000, has been authorized and that the fine will be rapidly pushed to completiun,

Louisville, Ky. - Deputy Sheriff O'Meara, who came here for the purpose of apprehending a young man named Donovan, wanted in t'ovington, ky., as a witness for the enmmonwealth, failed to get his man, who had been discharged from jali a short time before.

Louisville, Ky .- Claiming that forelguers are helng imported into Louisville by the wholesale and are displacing local laborers, a committee compoaed of white and colored laborers called on Mayor Grinstend, asking that an investigation he made.

Mt. Sterling, Ky .- Deputy Collector Kash, of this city, Deputy Marshail Jackson and R. T. Hsney made a raid on a meonshine still on White Oak creek, Mergan county, and destroyed ticket are in general circulation for the 60-gallou copper atlif and 200 gal- signatures in Lexington and Payette long of beer.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Work of Assessment Board.

The state board of valuation and as cosment took final action in the matter of the assessment for franchise tax purposes of the Louisville Lighting to, and the Louisville tlas Co., placing the total capitalization of the lighting company at \$2,600,000, and of the gas company at \$2,250,000.

Inspected institutions,

Mrs. Caroline Hartlett Crane of Michigan, accompanied Gov. Willson on a tuur of inspection to the peniten tlary, the institute for Feeble-Minded the Colored Normal school, the state house, county jall and county poo farm and other public institutions Mrs. Crane is an expert in the man agement of such institutions,

Not Lisble For Taxes.

Wharf property along the Ohio river within the corporate limits of the city of Louisville and belonging to the city, together with other river frentage which the city rents out for various purposes, is not liable for state and county taxes, declares the court of ap-

Increased Valuation.

The state board of valuation and sa essment took final action with respect to the franchise valuation of the Louisville Rallway t'o, in making its assessments for taxation this year, The board adda \$250,000 to the valuation over the assessment of last year, making the total assessment \$10,000,

Must Comply with Investment Laws. The Standard Home Co., of Birming ham, Ala,, can not do business in Kentucky under the building and loan laws which requires a certain deposit with the state treasurer to protect its investors, is the ruling of Secretary of State Hruner.

Tax Commission Wanta Suggestions. The Kentucky state tax commission saned ar address to the people of the state, seeking to arouse interest in the work which it has mapped out to perform before the next session of the general amenibly. It wants suggestions from those who have studied tax matters, and makes formal announce ment that the people of every city in the state will be given opportunity to present their views personally to members of the commission.

The Commonwealth

Lexington, Ky .- G. II, Long, of Ruffalo, N. Y., came here and signed the contract for building a new depot at Winchester for the Lexington & Bastern. Work will be begun Juna 1.

Lexington, Ky .- President R. H. Proseficid, of Transylvania university, states that L. E. Cobio, of Swarthmore i'a., will likely be appointed athletic coach for the coming year at that in-

Paducah, Ky.-Hecause he knew he had been guilty of violating the eightmile-an-hour ordinance with his automobile, Mayor James P. Smith submitted to a fine in the police court and was sasessed \$5.

Lonisville, Ky.-in a collision between a light runabout and a big sixcylinder touring car, Thomas Snead, manager of the Snead Architectural hon Works, and T. S. Mil'on sustained serious injuries.

Louisville Ky .-- in a fight between a gang of foreign laborers engaged in rewer construction and a body of white and colored laborers, who were displaced by the foreigners, ene man was severely injured and a half dozen others painfully hurt.

Hopkinsville, Ky.-The prompt action of Lewis Williams, a 12-year-old boy, prevented the destruction by fire of a trestle on the Louisville & Nashville railroad, near here, and a probable serious wreck, as a passenger train was nearly due.

Louisville, Ky.-Orders were issued by the license boant that autolsts will be fined if they fail to keep the tags spotlessly clean. The number plate must also be fastened securely in place to enable the policer on to report the number of the servicers.

Louisville, Ky.-When burgiars broke into the boine of A. J. Sayer, in West Louisville, Leo Sayer, 17, was knocked to the floor by one of the hurgiara. Itlaing, he struck one of the men across the face with a heavy electrie searchlight and quickly shot the other. Buth mon fied.

Lexington, Ky .- Dr. Arthur Yeager, president of Georgetown college, an nounces that an endowment fund of \$100,000 to enlarge the scope and life atundard of that institution will be raised. He saya Georgetown college must pay higher salarles in order to retain its professors.

Louisville, Ky.-By a vote of approximately 3,900 to 1,100, or more than three to one, James F. tirinstead, the republican mayor of Louisville, defeated his opponent, George Welssinger Smith, for the mayoraity nomination.

Lexington, Ky.-Petitions calling upon Circuit Judge Walts Parker to make the race for re-election to that fusion office next November on a

SI WHEAT BEST FOR ICE JAM HOLDS LINER ALL, SAYS WILSON

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE BE-LIEVES THAT PRICE WOULD INCREASE ACREAGE.

CROP REPORTS ARE ALL RIGHT

He Thinks Federal Laws Will Be Enscted to Stop Speculation in Food Products-Scorss Market

Manipulators.

Chleago, May 21,-One dullar a bushel is plenty for wheat. With the price of the great cereal maintained at that figure, millions of acrea throughout the country now used for raltsing other farm products and stock would be turned into wheat fields and the supply of that gratu immensely Increased.

This was the statement made by Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson when asked to reply to the asser tions of "Wheat King" James A. Patten that the present abnormal cost of wheat is justified by the law of aupply and demand.

With wheat at \$1, Secretary Wilson declared, farmers would make a autiafactory and substantial profit and eagerly take advantage of an opportunity to grow larger quantities of it.

In speaking of wheat corners, the secretary of agriculture declared there was good reason for expecting federal legislation against combinations and achenica to establish faise market prices, and scored market maupulators who make a practice of spreading unfounded charges concerning the reliability of government crop reports

Secretary Wilson nusde tt evident that he believes \$1 a bushel ample for wheat at the present time, slthough he carefully refrained from making a direct charge that unusual prices now existing were due to a corner operated by Mr. Patten.

150,000 Report Crops.

"Have you any reply to the statement made by Mr. Patten that the March report of the government on crops was a 'joke?" Mr. Wilson was asked.

"It is a usual procedure when men sek to corner any particular commodity to circulate reports discrediting information fiven out by the govern ment," repiled Mr. Wilson. "We have peen confronted with that method be fore, I should estimate that we get crop reports from at least 150,000 persons throughout the country at the present time, and the results ahuw that our data is reliable.

'is it true that men furnishing the government with crop reports have been employed siso in the past as temporary injunction sought by the

speculators?" was asked. "I never have received direct in-

body of workers it is possildo that a graph Co. few may act in a questionable manthat nature have been made to bu- pendent local companies to violate rean heads, but I have been furnished | their ninety nine year contracts with no information on the aubject." When saked concerning the likeli- distance connections. hood of legislation to effectually check

said: "I think it is safe to say that we may expect efforts along that line la the way of a federal law. Of course, I can not predict what the several states will do."

Mr. Wilson is in Chicago to attend a conference in the Federal building of meat and live stock inspectors employed by the government throughout the country.

POSSES TRAIL FUGITIVE killed the physician.

Negro Assaliant of Oklahoma Woman Likely to Be Lynched Whan Moh Catchea Him.

Okmuigeo, Okla, May 21.-Armed posses are searching every portion of the county which could possibly afford concealment for a negro, who, Tuesday night, attacked Mrs. Sparing Whitecotton, 15 years old, a bride of a few weeks, at her home at Sharp, Okia.

The girl was alone. When her husband came home he found her uneon scious. After reviving she told of the attack. Her condition is serious.

One posse of 90 men is headed by Sheriff Vance, but it is feared that the regular course of law will get but little opportunity to deal with the negro if he should be chught. He is thought to be in the Northfulk district In hiding.

Enda Life After Losing Position. Jefferson City, Mo., May 21.-Itrooding over the loss of his position as clerk for the dispatchera of the Missourl Pacific railroad at this place caused Frank Moore to commit suieide by drinking landamini. Moore was discharged Wednesday morning. He was married and leaves n widow, but no children.

Cotton Oil Fire at Memphia. Memphis, Teun., May 21.-Fire completely destroyed the Memphis Cotlon Oil compuny, south of the city ilmlis. Cause is unknown. Dumage \$175,000 and insured for \$75,000. It will be re-

MONGOLIAN HELPLESS OUTISIDE NEWFOUNDLAND HARBOR.

Prosper, Sent Out to Take Off Mail and Passengars, Finds Barrier Impregnsbie.

St. John's N. F. May 21 -The Allan line stesmship Mongolish, with 600 passengers abourd, still lies helplass in the great toe fam in which it was caught off this harbor. There is im minent danger of the ship being driven sahore a total wreck, but it is belleved the passengers could escape in that emergency by walking over the

Just returned from the ice packed waters of Relielsie strait, where she had been abandoned by her crew and inter rescued, the coast sleamer Prosper also iles wedged in the ice between the Mongolian and the shore,

The Prosper was sent out to take off the passengers and mail of the Mongolian, but had just passed the harbor mouth when the ice barrier became impregnable and further head was was impossible.

The Mongollan left Giasgow on May 5 and Liverpool a few days later with nearly 500 passengers abound for this port, lialifax and Philadelphia,

BONI LOSES CHILDREN

Department of Justics Representative Says Anna Should Keep Thres Sons.

Paris, May 21 -M. Seligman, a representative of the department of justice, presented his conclusions in the Castellane-Sagan suit in favor of the defendant. December 30 of last year the French court handed down a decision that the three sons of Count Itoni de Castellane reinain in the custody of their mother, the present Princess de Sagan.

The count, however, appealed from this decision in May of this year, and this appeal has since been argued

M. Seligman said the evidence submitted showed that the Princess de Sagan had been Irreproachable before her marriage and that she list since remained a good wife and mother Consequently he recommended that the court confirm the decision of the lower court giving her the custody of the children. The formal decision will be rendered May 26.

BELL PHONE WINS POINT

Ohio Judge Denies Restrainar Asked by Independents in the Trust Buttin.

Cleveland, May 21 -The Rell company, eatled by its opponents the telephone trust, has won a preliminary victory in its fight with the independ ents in Ohlo.

Judge R W. Taylor of the United States court has refused to issue the United States Telephone Co. against the Central Phion Telegraph Co and formation to that effect. In a vast the American Telephone and Tele-The retainer was asked to prevent

ner. It may be that some charges of the defendants inducing various indethe United States company for long-

The petition was based on the corners in food products, Mr. Wilson charge that the Itell concerns were operating a trust in restraint of trade.

BOY AVENGES HIS SISTER

Leroy Olivier Slays Physician In Louisians After Girt's Accusation.

Morgan City, La. May 21.-Following a revelation by his sister in which she named Dr. Allen S. King, Leroy Olivier, a 16-year-old boy, shot and

The young man went to the office of Dr King and, after firing two shots into the body of the victim, hurried to the courthouse and surrendered.

Dr. King was the family physician of the Oliviers and frequently visited the house on social and professional calls. About a month ago Miss firaco Olivier left for New Orleans, the doctor following her.

When Miss Offvier returned to this city she is said to have accused the physician. Tuesday Dr. King returned and resumed his practice, and and I could keep swake belter. the tragedy followed.

Broke Promiss, Kliia Ssif.

Eau Claire, Wis., Msy 21.-Itrooding over his broken promise to his dead wife that he would not remarry, Gadu A. Olsen, an Elk Mound farmer, cummitted suicide by drowning. A letter found in the clothing directed the disposition of his children, although his present wife is flying and is in charge of them. Olsen's brother, Henry, committed suicide a few years sgo by hanging.

Dogs Trail Fugitiva.

Jackson, Miss., May 21.-Tom Atkinson, who is being hunted by troops and poases in Winston county, has not been caught. filoodiounds were sent to help the man hunters this morning. Atkinson escaped from the peniten Hary twenty years ago. Ho was only recently located. He is a prosperous farmer and the people of his country are enraged over action of the gover nor and other authorities.

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BRIGHT IDEA



Mine Citykid-Oh, WD 'e, would be lovely if we could carch one take it hume and tame it'

Little Tubercutosis Among Je Dr. Maurice Fishberg is and for the statement that the number deaths from tuberculos's smorg Jews is one third that observed if the non-Jewish population at vironment. Itr Fishberg stirl this remarkable vitality of the and their immunity to sickness in eral, to the last that they have for over 2,000 years dwelling is city and are thus able to with

more than their neighbors Does the World Think! Man is evidently made for the this is his whole dignity and his w merit; his whole duty is to the he ought. Now the order of the to begin with self, and with it thor and its end. Now of what the the world? Never of these things of dancing, playing the lute, all making verses, tilting at the risg. of fighting, making ourselves l without thinking what it is to king or what to be a men.-Pase

LIGHT BOOZE Do You Drink It?

A minister's wite had quite a with coffee and her experience teresting. She mayn: "During the two years of my

ing as a nurse, while on aight di became addicted to coffee drinking tween inlinight and four la the ing, when the patients were a there was little to du except make rounds, and it was quile natural I should want a good, hot cup of fee about that time. it stimulate "After three or four years of drinking I became a nervous and thought that I simply could liva without my coffee. All this I was subject to Irequest billous

tacks, sometimes so severe as to me in bed for several days. Hu "After being married, begged me to leave off coffee for that it had aiready hard almost beyond repair, so I results make an effort to release myself

the hurtful habit. "I began taking l'ostum, and few days felt thu languid, tired le from the tack of the atimulant, liked the tasto of Postum and answered for the bresklast bers all right.

"Finally I began to feel clearer year's use of Postum 1 now feel is ed and had stendler nerves. new woman-have not had soy attacks since I left off coffee. "There's a Reason " Read "The

to Wellvlife," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter! A one appears from time to time, are genuine, true, and full at intercel.



plift Plan Among Girl Workers Fails it the contemplation of such a woa-

drous opportualty to he improved

and struck speechless at the thought

of having such great ladica take ar

Interest in them, decided that it would

be necessary to give the bureau girls

some especial opportunities to get

It was proposed that some of the

young women should be invited to viail

some of their benefactresses in the

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was all done, observe the method of

Somehow this didn't much appeal to

the girls, either; they rather opined

that their table manners were good

enough, and didn't feel the need of be

ing further impressed with the apien

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liut the federation committee worked

away earnestly, and finally the explo-

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of the women in the bureau would

have to be dropped out of the service

before the moral average would be

raised to the point where contact with

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business women of Washington, al whom earn their livelihood at in the government to, have received a set-back,

ns time ago it occurred to a of well meaning society women ies York that it would be nice to hall these working women. About same time the National Civic Fedne of Womes began busying itaelf the women in the Washington attaches it took on the great ms of engraving and printing, in th women are employed, and proded to look for things that needed

bureau of engraving and printis the place where the money is hundreds on hundreds of sulfto hundreds on nutting of treasury and bank notes are turned out

warery year when the Civic Federation of Womsest a committee to do some upliftthese money manufacturing wommbted whether they really needed charity They earn counfertable ags, have their own places in soof go to the theater, and never bemy uplit from the Manhattan di-

he New York women, fearing that vorking women were overawed be commended for tact and diplomacy

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mackerel or asimon."

PRESIDENT TAFT ATTENDS CHARLOTTE CELEBRATION Farmers and Mercha

Three Days' Carnival in the North Carolina City Marks the Anniversary of the Famous Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence.

military drills, hand concerts, speeches, athletic contests and other kinds of entertainment, the one hundred and thirty-fourth anniversary of the Mecklenburg declaration has been esichrsted, and all North Carolina is happy in the knowledge that its pet legend has been recognized by the president of the United States; for Mr. Taft gave the occasion the official sanction of his presence and was the chief feature of this celebration.

The carnival hegan Tuesday noon when the Charlotte fire companies gave an exhibition of their skill and speed. At three o'clock there was a drill by a body of United Statea cavairy and a band concert at the fair eating ice cream with a fork and airy and a band concert at the fair taking soup out of the side of the grounds, fellowed by a league half spoon, and such like correct little game. The ovening was given up to a drlli hy the Charlotte drum corpa and a concert by three hands.

Governors' Day Program. Wednesday was designated as governors' day and the main event was the delivery of addresses by Gov. Kitchia of North Carolina and the chief executives of several other states, at the fair ground. These were preceded by a hig athletic meet and followed by a cavalry drill, military maneuvers and band concerts, with another ball game thrown in for good

Two events made the evening notsble. The first was a May musical featival at the Auditorium which enlisted the services of a number of ex-



cellent sololsts and a large and well

President Taft Arrives. Just at ten o'clock Wednesday combinations of the acid devaloped in moraing the hooming of a 21-gun aathe ripening of the cream. The sub lute by the Charlotte artillery notified the people that President Taft had arrived on his special train. Nearly all the inhabitants and the thousands of visitors were at the station, and as roar of applause. A special recep-tion committee took the distinguished guests in charge and conducted them to the Selwyn hotel, where they were welcomed by Gov. Kitchin, Seastors

of Charlette. After meeting all the committeemen and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Taft, together with Mra. Stonewall Jackson, the governor and mayor and other distinguished visitors, were escorted by a guard of old soldiers to a reviewing staad and witnessed a great ps-In any other costume than the long rade of all the military and civic organizations that could take part in the celebration.

Simmons and Overman and the mayor

Mr. Taft Speaks Twics. A second lastaliment of the music something to the terror with which feetival in the Auditorium was graced by the presence of the city's guesta, and then all returned to the reviewing stand, where President Taft delivered an address, ills words were listened to with close attention

and frequently elicited loud applause. Later in the afternoon the prestdent made a speech to the colored people and the students of Blddle university. From 8 to 9:30 in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Taft hold a public

ception in the parlors of the Sel-

wyn hotel and abook hands with thouaands of people.

Military drills, band concerta and other entertainmenta were provided for the crowds all Wednesday afternoon and evening, and the great cele-

bration closed ia a blase of giery. Old Centroversy Renewed. The people of North Carolina, whose proudest boast bas been that their ancestors were the first Americans to throw off the yoke of British rule, now rejoice in the feeling that President Taft bas recognized the justice of their claim, but the century-old controversy has broken out afreah. Many historiana refuse to accord to the pioneers of Mecklenburg county the houor that la thua accorded them. These bistorians allude to the atory as "the Mecklenburg myth," and thereby arouse the anger of North

According to those unblased investigators who have looked most deeply into the matter, the Meckienburgera did hold a public meeting on May 31, 1775, and did adopt resolutions tion of a flend.—New York Press.

Charlotte, N. C.—With three days of | quite abreast of the public sentiment silitary drills, hand concerts, of that time, but not venturing on the dold of independence further than to say that these resolutions were to remain in force till Great Britain resigned its pretensions. in 1793, or earlier, some of the actors in the proceeding endesvored to supply the racord from memory, unconsciously intermingling some of the phraseology of the Decisration of July 4, which gave the resolution the tone of a pronounced independency. Probably through another dimness of memory,

Case for Mecklenburgers.

to them.

they affixed the date of May 20, 1775,

The case for the Mecklenhurgers is set forth as follows: In 1818 there arose a great rivalry between Massa chusetta and Virginia as to which commonwealth should receive the credit for the Pbliadelphia document, and the controversy was brought up in congress. It was nt this tima that Davidson, a representative la congress frem North Carolina, announced that Mecklenburg county had declared her independence 13 months before the promulgation of the document in Philadelphia.

While the statement created some surprise it resulted in an investigation into the facts as to the Mecklenburg declaration. This inquiry was made hy Nathaniel Macon, wbo prereachted North Carolina in the senate, and through Gen. Joseph Graham and Itepresentative Davidson, Senator Macon received from Dr. Joseph McKnitt Alexander, the son of John McKnitt Alexander, a full account of "the event," which Dr. Alexander said he had "copied from papera left by his Thia statement, which included the May 20th declaration, Senator Macon sent to Raleigh, N. C., and it was published in the itegister on Friday, April 30, 1819.

Dr. Alexander's Stery. Dr. Alexander related at length how the farmers of Mecklenburg county in the spring of 1775 had called a convention to be composed of two delegates from each settlement in the county to meet Mny 19 to devise mesus for the assistance of the "auffering people of Bosten and to extricate themselves from the impending storm." "Official aews, by express, arrived of the battle of Lexington," according to Dr. Alexander's report to Senator Macon, and the influence of the news from Lexington, he added, reculted in the unanimous adoption of the Mecklenburg declaration of Inde-

pendence. The deciaration, as written by Dr. Brevard, and approved by the convention oa May 20, 1775, reads:

"1. Resolved, That whosoever directly or indirectly abotted or in any way, form or manner countenanced the unchartered and dangerous invasion of our rights, as claimed by Great Britain, is an enemy to this country—America—and to the inherent and inaliensbio rights of man.

"2. Itesolved, That we, the citizena of Mecklenburg county, do herehy diasolve the political bands which bave connected us to the mother country, and hereby absolve ourselves from all allegiance to the British crown and abjure all political connection, contract or association with that nation, who have wantonly trampled on our righta and liberties and inhumanly shed the innocent blood of American patriots at Lexington.

Declared Themselves Free. "3. Resolved, That we do hereby declare ourselves a free and independent people, are, and of right ought to be, a sovereign and self-governing association under the control of no power other than that of our God and the general government of the congress to the mnintenance of wbich independence we solemnly pledge to each other our mutual co-operation, our livea, our fortunea and our most

sacred honor. "4. Resolved, That as we now acknuwledge the existence and control of no law or legal officer, civil or military, within this county, we do bere-hy ordain and adopt, as a rule of life, each and overy one of our former laws, wherein, nevertheleas, the crown of Great Britain never can be considered as holding privileges, immunities or authority therein.

"5. Itesolved, That it is also further decreed that all, each and every milltary officer in this county is hereby reinstated in his former command and authority, be acting conformably to these regulations. And that every member present of this delegation shall benceforth be a civil officer, viz., a justice of the peace, in the character of a 'committeeman,' to issue process, bear and determine all matters of controversy, according to said adopted laws, and to preservo peace and union and harmony in said county, and to use every exertion to spread the love of the country and fire of freedom throughout America, until a more general and organized government be established in this province."

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ell remembered ell remembered. He is about six id a half feet tall, and when he apand at the door of the chamber the abundle of documents from ident Roosevelt he got alightly atted. He was duly presented and ways to a formal reception by the vice-presented.

ldent came off; but Mr. Latta zudden ly lost his voice and had a hard time unloading his impediments and tha proper formal speech. He managed to get through it, and in time-by reason, of course, of the constant practice during the Boosevelt administration-acquired a commendable nonchalsace about it.

But he sever dreamed of appearing and dignified black frock coat of statesmanship. It was supposed that garb was as necessary for him as the flewing rohea of black which add the supreme court judges inspire lawyer appearing before them for the first time. What, therefore, was the astonishment when he appeared the other day in a natty sack suit and delivered his message with the ease of

a telegraph boy with a message? One explanation offered is that Mr. Latta bas to make the trip so seldom nowadays that he can't arrange always to have the long skirted coat



IELSON W ALDINCH, aenior senstor from Rhode Island, has anounced that he will not be a candllate for re-election when his present em ends fils fifth term as senator the United States will expire March , 1911, and in the meantline Mr. Aldrich hopes to see seacted a land bill which will be a credit to bis leadership and a ilusucial bill which all completely reorganize the finances if the nation and which will constibits a monument to bis service in the

monetary commission, is making little apparent progress, although considerable work is hoing done hy experts employed by the commission to gather

men and explaining his views.

Barly this year Mr. Aldrich addressed a chosen audience at tha home of Dr. Nicbolas Murray Butler on this subect. In the autumn he will visit Chicago, St. Louis, Kan The part which Mr. Aldrich is centers, where he will taking in the tariff legislation is well audiences on the subject. saa City and probably other flaancist centers, where he will address liks

The immediate cause is generally ascribed to the presence of trimethylamin in the butter," continuad the experts, so the sleuths got on the track of this and found it "not guilty." Next they tackled oldum nactis, and this, too, proved an alibi. Then they

inoculated the hutter with tha third Washington burled a bombahell to suspect, bacterium lactis aerogenea and it, too, was proved innocast. The bulletia finally concludes that the s in butter" Yes, there it is in cause is as about as follows, to-wit: "Fishy fisvor is caused by a slow spontsneous chemical change, te which acld is essential, and which is trained chorus. The second was at favored by the presence of small Uluminated parade given by the Order amounts of oxygen. Its immediate of ited Men.

stry sleuths have been on the cause is a particular substance produced by the oxidation of one of the "Albhough there are very few refstance oxidized may be the result of

bees to this subject in literatura," a hydrolysis of the cream." And here is the climax: The remedy: Flehy flavor may be

ounces the bulletin, "the trouble is dely distributed. Il is known to occur in various prevented with certainty by making Mr. and Mrs. Tuft alighted from their s of the United States, but in es- hutter from pasteurized swest cream car they were greeted with a mighty

ecretary Latta Startles Congressmen



dE uplift has had another backset h Washington, they say. It comes bout through the remissness of Asant Secretary to the President eta Mr Laita is the official mesoper from the White flouse to the mes of congress. He lugs up all te measages of the president and sol-

The first time Mr. Latta delivered a

Aldrich to Quit Senate at End of Term known. While the tariff bill is under consideration, the financial legislation, in charge of the national

data for Ita use. Next autuinn Mr. Aldrich will make a trip through the country, delivering a number of apeechea, or addresses, as he prefers to call them, explaining the work of the mone tary commission, its plans for the reorganisation of the monetary aystem. consulting with bankers and business

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Commercial Sues Leader.

A suit has been filed by the Commercial Publishing Co., of Fulton, composed of R. S. Williams, Bailey Huddleston and Mack Roach, against the Leader Publishing Co. also of Fulton. Plaintiffs petition alleged on the 21st of May, Guy Freeman, editor and manager of the Leader, caused the following article to be printed and circulated by the Daily News, on the occasion of its last issue :

"This is the last issue of the Daily News. This paper ceases publication and asks its friends to give their support-moral and financial-to the Leader. After nine months of successful work in the live city of Fulton, with this Issue of our paper, The Daily News ceases publication. The reason for this actions are brief. We feel that our work, which has been to further the cause of Fulton, to boost the interests of Fulton both morally and physically, and to uphold the law in its majesty, will be carried on more successfully and to better advantage by the Fulton Daily Leader, our admirable contemporary, which has lately passed under the management of Mr. Guy Freeman, a young man of moral courage and stamnia, who is not associated with dirty politics or a secret ally of the liquor force.

"The News has endeavored at all times in its history to give to the people of Fulton a live daily, full of local news, and composed of the most interesting and readable matter which the City of Fulton afforded. Its prime policy, however, from the time of its origin, when Mrs. J. N. Hall issued the first number of the paper, with Mrs. Addie Nolen as editor, has been to champion the cause of temperance, and the present editor and publisher, Mr. C. R. Herman has striven to carry out the ideas of the estimable House. lady who founded the News and has er been allied with the Law and Order people of this place to further their worthy cause.

"When the paper was founded, Mott Ayers, politician and what not, associated with R. S. Williams, his ever ready tool and handy man of all work, were at the head of the Daily Leader, and under their administration the paper, we believed, was against temperance, in that its two heads were living examples of anti-temperance and it would have been second nature to espouse the liquor cause. They ruled with an iron hand, and neither courtesy nor consideration were given those who did not regard matters in general from their standpoint.

"But matters are entirely different now. Mr. Freeman is a young man ot the straight water type. Although young in age he has a level head and a stiff backbone and has announced his policies to be the betterment of Fulton and the upholding of the law. Since the change in the Leader, when he took the helm of the sheet, its general tone is different, it is better, and has evidenced from its first week of splendid issues that it is here to stay, and to make a great success. We can read the handwriting on the wall, and know that at Mt. Aetna, near Crystal, the Daily Leader is bound to increase its business, its circulation, and its host of friends under this section in which he resided. young man's direction, and we believe it to be the best for all concerned to cease publication and ask our scores of warm personal friends Louis to New Orleans by boat when to give their whole support to the he attends the Deep Waterways As-Leader and its capable editor.

ton by Mott Ayers, R. S. Williams by a large fleet of river craft, the much interest. The hand painted and Baily Huddleston, to say noth- largest that has been assembled in score cards were unusually unique. country would begin a great era of ing of Mack Roach, who is merely a many years.

figurehead behind which lurks the portly figure of the Colonel, cannot make a success because it is started through political reasons, and its character of personal journalism will never gain for it ought but bitter enemies. The management of this paper attempted to purchase our Daily News, but we refused pointblank, because we knew of Ayers connection with the new sheet to be issued and could 'not afford to have our policies violated. We prefer to simply turn to the Leader our whole support, and ask others to do the

"Our subscribers will do well to let the Daily Leader come in the place of this paper, since we are no more to exist, and our jobbing customers we also ask together with our advertisers, to place their orders with the Leader. They will be well taken care of and will be treated with every courtesy and prompt at-

"Our mission is ended and to the Leader we trust our policies, with a firm conviction that they will be carried out well. To our good friends we extend our heart felt thanks. With the present editor, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Nolen, join us in our thanks and in asking you to place in the Leader the confidence which you placed in us.

"Here's luck to you, Mr. Freeman and your paper. May you prosper, and may you continue in the good way you have begun. -Adlen."

The suit is for \$5,000 damages and the plaintiffs are represented by Smith and Shelbcurne, of Clinton and Bardwell.

Baccalaureate Services.

The Baccalaureate to Hickman College graduates, will be delivered next Sunday morning at the Court

The program for this service is as county.

11:00 a. m.—Doxology Invocation-M. L. Blaney. Singing by united choirs. Scripture reading-Judge J. W

Prayer-Rev. J. W. Waters. Singing-choirs. Announcements.

Singing -Quartette (Mrs. H. L. Amberg, Miss Ivy BeBow, Messrs. A. E. DeBow and A. Owens). Sermon, "The Bible"-Rev. Jas. Vernon, of Henderson, Ky.

Closing hymn. Benediction.

Wiley Morris, Dead.

Wiley Morris, age 34 years, a rominent farmer residing just over the Obion county line died at his home last Saturday evening, after a lingering illness of White Plague. He was a son of Nicholas Morris and is survived by his father and mother; also a wife and three chil-

Mr. Morris was a member of the I. O. O. F. and of the W. O. W. lodges of this city, carrying a \$1,-000 insurance in the latter.

The remains were interred Sunday

Deceased was one of the Influential and prominent farmers of the

Plans have been made to have President Taft make a trip from St. sociation's convention in November. "The new paper founded in Ful- The President will be accompanied

Shooting gallery in town. Paducah is to have a button fac-

Deering Binder Twine for sale .-Hickman Hardware Co.

Jas, Lawson was here from Ful-

on on business yesterday. The Courier can find a buyer for our real estate. See us.

Guy Miles, of Union City, was nere Wednesday on business.

Drs. Hibbitt and Pierce, of Union City, are here on business today.

Mrs, Albert Jones, of Woodland

Mills, was here Tuesday shopping. O. Hertweck is doing some improvement work on F. S. Moore's

Mrs. J. R. Brown and Annie Lee Brown spent Saturday and Sunday in the country.

Mrs. Hatte Roper and Miss Bess Roper, of State Line, were here Saturday shopping. A. J. Hunziker is in Sikeston this

week shoeing horses for the levee camp over there.

Atty. A. M. Tyler, wife and son returned Wednesday, from a visit with relatives at Newbern, Tenn.

R. A. Tyler left Monday night for Cincinnati. It is reported that he will purchase a fine automobile while in that city.

The Louisville Courier-Journal recalls the fact that 60 years ago last Monday 22 steamboats were burned in the great St. Louis fire.

Mrs. Kate Duiguid and little daughter, of Obion, Tenn., are visiting her parents, Green Walker and family in West Hickman.

The beneficiaries of Jas. Babcock, who died on the 9th inst., were handed a check on the 21st for the amount of his policy carried in the W. O. W.

With the withdrawal of the militia from Waverly, where the night rider trials have been in progress, no.Tennessee troops are now on active duty.

Commencement exercises of the colored school, of this city, will be held at the Baptist church next Tuesday evening. There are six graduates.

Kelsie Kirk, the Calloway county school teacher said to be one of the originators of the night rider movement, died at Cadiz Friday. He was a son of Dr. Kirk, of Calloway price.—Henderson Studio.

woman, seeing two screech owls in family, Sunday. Her son, Roy, rea tree, proceeded to offend them by imitating their screech. One of the owls attacked the woman and pecked her in the face.

That dull thud Monday night was the falling down of a building proposition. A beautiful 3-story concrete building, with all modern conveniences, well and handsomely built (on paper) is no more.

J. H. Craig, deacon in the Baptist church at Sassafras Ridge, will furnish as a list of those who take boxes to the box supper at that place as announced in last week's paper, for publication next week.

When the next general assembly meets it is safe that the governor will ask that provision be made to pay a deficit which is now growing rapidly, and at that time will be between \$2,000,000 and \$2,500,000.

The annual convention of the Fulton County Sunday School Association will be held at Palestine church May 28 and 29. A splendid program has been arranged for the occasion, and all are invited to at-

Louis Misback, John Nashold, Dudley Shanks, Guy Robinson, John Ballard, Fred Chamnen, Edward Boyle and George Johnson, electricians from Louisville, are here doing wiring for all the electrical machinery at the Veneer Mill.

The Entre Nous Club was delightfully entertained Saturday afternoon by Miss Dora Cavitt. The Club game, Rook, was played with Cream and cake were served.

On the Streets

J. T. Perkins, of Martin, was in the city Tuesday.

Fope Herring went to Union City yesterday for a short visit.

Sheriff Seat and Deputy Johnson are in Fulton today on business.

Gen. H. A. Tyler made a business trip to Nashville first of the week.

If you want a first-class job, let Schmidt the Tailor, do your work. John Hunziker played in the concert at Union City Tuesday night.

S. L. Dodds and W. O. LeCompte were in Union City, Tuesday after-

Jno. A. McClure has just finished laying hard wood floors in his residence.

Threlkeld, of State Line, were here Tuesday shopping. Mrs. Nannie Townsend and baby

Mrs. John Roper and Mrs. Berry

are spending the week near State Line with her mother, Mrs. Shaw.

Miss Edna Carpenter spent a few days the first of the week in Union City attending the commencement exercises.

Miss Caroline D. Steele, of Kentucky, has been appointed chief maidof-honor for the Confederate re-union at Memphis.

Pastor Blaney will preach at the residence of E. Bettersworth, in East Hickman, tomorrow (Friday) evening at 7:30.

J. N. LeClare, of Louisville, who has been here several weeks with the Mengel Box Company, left Wednesday for that city.

The West Kentucky College, at Mayfield, was sold by the Christian church people to the city board for \$25,000, Monday.

The Missouri Senate committee on Constitutional Amendments killed the woman's suffrage resolution by reporting it adversely.

Puzzle-Will the N. C. & St L railroad build around the city, coming in on the west end, or will they stop in East Hickman?

It is rumored that Councilman S. L. Dodds and others will build a club-house at Reelfoot Lake in short time. Good move.

As my stay here this time is only a few days more, hurry up, if you want good photography at a fair

Near Columbia, Mo., last week a of Fulton, visited J. R. Weatherly's maining here for a week's visit.

> FOR SALE-Pair of Fairbanks counter scales, good as new, weigh from 1 ounce to 200 pounds; will sell at a bargain. See R. R. Isler.

> On June 12th a Good Roads meeting will be held at Elizabethtown, Ky., and Fulton county should be represented. It is hardly necessary to add that we need the good roads.

> Miss Mena Diestelbrink's music pupils gave a recital Wednesday afternoon at her home. An elaborate an extensive program was rendered. A large number of visitors were

> Mrs. Henry Eitel, a sister of James Whitcomb Riley, died last week at Indianapolis at the age of 5,3. She also possessed the poetic talent but never sought to publish any of

> There are 1450 prisoners confined in the pentientiary at Frankfort. Unless the crime wave ceases the next legislature will have to make an approplation for additional room as the Eddyville prison is already

W. W Pigue, editor of the Arlington Courier, has been engaged by the Leader Publishing Co., of Fulton, as business manager of the Leader. Mr. Pigue is an all-round, practical newspaper man.

James J. Hill, the railroad magnate, called on President Taft and expressed the belief that if the tarlif agitation was cut off short and the oratorical congress was shut off, the prosperity at an early date.

wear longer and retain their shape better because made of materials the best possible at the price.

> Their lasting satisfaction is an economy.

FOR SALE BY



SMITH & AMBERG

Generally speaking, things are very quiet.

C. T. Bondurant and wife spent a few days in St. Louis last week.

Arthur Townsend and wife spent Sunday in the country with home land near Crutchneld, \$225

Miss Lou Barry, of New Madrid, Mo., is the guest of Mrs. H. Buch-

Jake Weimer, of Dyersburg, formerly a citizen of Hickman, is visiting Julius Frenz.

Mrs. Anna M. Weil left this week for Chicago. After spending a week there she will go to her home in Charlotte, Mich.

Marriage license were issued this week to Owen Bowman and Miss Ada Busby, both of the lower bottoms. They were married Wednes-

John J. McNamee, of Anderson. lnd., is here putting in operation the new Dissolver plant, which the Mengel Box Company has added to their plants here.

Mrs. Guy Robbins and baby, of Mayfield, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Amberg, left Tuesday to visit velatives in Tiptonviile. Mrs. Amberg accompanied

Miss Charlotte Hubbard has returned from Nashville, where she has been attending Belmont College. She was accompanied home by Miss Minnie T. Groover, of Quitman,

The ceremony of girding the sword Wright has added his restall of Osman upon Mehmed V., the new stock to that of the one punt Sultan of Turkey, in succession to and will continue at King's old sta Mrs. R. A. Weatherly and family, Abdul Hamid, was held Monday in Judging from the amount of tra the Mosque Ayoub, the only sacred Barnell does, he ought to edifice in Constantinople which Chris- get rich or go broke in a thort to tians are not allowed to enter. The function was carried out according to the prearranged programme.

> Mrs. Ascher Kennedy and Miss Minnie T. Groover, of Georgia were the honorees of a card party given Tuesday evening by Miss Annie and St. Louis divis n of the Lee Cowgill. Reo punch was served as Steamers, having been thorough the guests arrived and during the repaired and repainted, well rest evening, "500" was played with her trips, leaving Memphis on much interest, there being seven first trip of the season Friday, lables. Cream and cake were served. 4, at noon for St Louis.

Court House.

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS Edith Fletcher to S J. Fletch land near Crutchfield, \$225 W. D. Henry to S J. Fletch J. A. Collins to Wayne Thor

lots in Fulton, \$400. R. E. Thomas et al. to C Beadles, land near Fulton, \$1036 R. E. Thomas et al to Ed Gu

land near Fulson, \$85 60

R. E. Thomas et al to Bard, land near Fulton, \$675_ R. E. Thomas et al to Top Reed, land near Fulton, \$11.25.

Mrs. Emma Stahr to T E. Ca the old Ringwood place in Hickman, \$1200.

Stella Capps to Mrs. Emma Su interest in land, \$250.

Hickman Realty Co. 10 H. Curlin, lot in West Hickman, \$1

CIRCUIT COURT

The following suits bave filed in the Circuit Clerk's office, the next term of the Circuit Co Mrs. Minnie Foulkes vs Dr J

Suit for \$2500 for alleged misself of broken wrist. Mrs. Ida Arrington vs Af Arrington. Suit for alimony

Hubbard and Dr C. M. Blacks

custody of child. Rebecca Barry vs Hugh Bi Suit for divorce.

Barnell Wright purchased, week, 'Everyboy's Restaura formerly owned by W. R. I

Swayne Walker and Arthur ! returned this morning from Sp Hitl, Tenn., where they have attending school

The Stacker Lee of the Mez

Shoes for Little Tots!

We have just received an assortment of Children's

Oxfords & Strap Pumps

in Gun Metal, Tan Vici and Patent Kid that are beauties.

> They are made on the natural foot-form last, the style all children should wear. We want you to see them. They will please you.

MILLET & NAYLOR

SPECIAL SALE ON

CHINA

FRIDAY and SATURDAY May 28th and 29th

Large Ment Dishes, Plates, Cups and Saucers King Nappies, Fluted Nappies, Etc., in white and gold decorations, all going at -

10 cents

The Book & Novelty Store J. E. Naylor & Co.



FOR SALE Good, cheap 2-horse m planter - C. L Rose, 2tp If its plum' ing. Cotton & Adams

a do the j b Prices right. Let C ii M ore fill that grocery

eder. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Mas Marie Brevard has returned

yendurg, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade, of Clarksale, Miss, who has been visiting L Dodds and family, left Friday. B. B. Sanders was here a few of this week from Caruthersville. le igent Sar day with Jss. Maddox, Box Co.

Miss Maggie Henry has returned num Bowling Green, Ky., where she

E. C. Newman left Sunday r Newbern after a pleasant visit

ere. Mrs A. M. Tyler accom-

Compare our prices with any other ore in Western Kentucky and see who sells house furnishings the rapear -51. Louis Fur. Co.

J. E. Madil a, of Memphis, Tenn., and Miss Resa Huff, of Union City. ere uni el in marrlage Tuesday resing, May 18, by Rev. E. P. Lindsey.

Guy Robbins, Flavis Martin and Mr. Gillem, of Mayfield, Ky., who, with Henry Amberg, spent a couple of days on Reelfool Lake last week, returned home Saturday.

FOR SALE Thoroughbred Rhode Island Reds eggs (15) for setting, \$1.00. Splendid layers .- Mrs. G.

Mrs. Antic Ellison, of Hickman, Mrs. Sue Moore.-Clinton Gazette. of the Mississippi river.

Legusiature to disfranchise negro week.

the general primary law recently jail or live in Indiana. passed by the Legislature.

for a similar offense.

Oce Harris was in Martin, Sun-

Moving pictures every night at

FOR SALE-Cow and young calf.

52p W. G. Dornan was on the sick list

a few days last week. Cowgili's Drug Store is the only

place you can get REO. Telephone that grocery order to

Bettersworth & Prather. Robert DeBow spent Sunday with

homefolks near Union City. Call for REO. You'll like it bet-

ter than snything you ever tasted. C. L. Walker went to Ashport, Tenn., Sunday on the Str. Mengel

WANTED-100 cords of four-foot wood for brick yard, at once.-W.

Call 38—it puts you in louch with the home of good groceries-deliver-

Mrs. Charles Moore, of Union City, is the guest of her son, Charite the vine being the same sge as the Moore and family.

Misses Marine Brown and Bertie May Rice spent Sunday at State Line with Authur Shaw and family.

Mrs. W. S. Eliiott, of Crutchfield, will come to Hickman in a short

Misses Mamie Naylor and Ethel Naylor returned Sunday night from a ten days' visit to friends and relatives in Fulton.

A. J. Wright and Miss Neda Morrls, both of Fulton, were married in that city. Thursday. They will reside at Martin.

"Magnolia" garden hose, 5-ply, and guaranteed for one year. Regu-B. Threkeli, State Line, Ky. lar price 15c a foot; our special 7-1-9 price now 121-2c.—Cotton & Adams. price now 12 1-2c .- Cotton & Adams.

The rate to the Confederate reunwho is attending the convention at ion at Memphis will be one cent per the Christian church, is the guest of mile for the round trip, plus 25 cents her life-time friend and kinswoman, for bridge fare from all points west

The negro disfranchisement bill Mrs. L. P. Eliison, Mrs. Emma teceived its final defeat in the Flori- Stephens, Mrs. B. T. Davis, Mrs. da lioute when it came up for re- J. M. Reld and Rev. Blaney attendconsideration. This ends the at-ed a Christain Convention at Clinton templs at the present session of the from Thursday until Saturday of last fall, just before winter.

Finley and Powers, it is reported, The County Democratic Executive are both preparing to run for con-Committee, of Obion county, has gress in the Eleventh district. The agreed to hold the county primary issue between them will probably be feet. Put the manure in hot, and pack election on the 19th day of April, to appeal to Republicans to decide 1910, according to the provisions of which is the harder fate, to stay in

The dance given Friday night at Clarence Eillott, of South Fulton, Mr. Buchanan's was largely attendwho was arrested last week for ed and one of the most enjoyable bootlegging, skipped out Thursday hops had for some time. Smith's and left his bondsman, W. T. Wil-string band furnished the music. A low, with the bag to hold. It will big punch bowl of orangeade was cost Mr. Willow about \$50 to be- much enjoyed. Miss Groover, of friend the young man. Elliott had Georgia, who is visiting Miss Charjust finished serving a jail sentence lotte Hupbard, was an out-of-town the plants will be needed, which guest.



SUCCESSFUL GRAPE CULTURE

Grapes That Will Pay Good Profits.

These grapes are grown on the renewal eystem, one year vines being purchased and set in nursery rows for one year and highly fertilized with wood ashes and ben manure, thoroughly worked into the soil They are kept free from weeds and cultiinted as often as once in len days



first year. The following spring the plant is taken up, roots shortened, severely and the smallest cane cut back to two huda. The remaining cane is trained to a wire, and al lowed to fruit from one to three finding if it in true to name. to name the cane is cut close to parent stock. Two canes are allowed to grow from the bude left on the cane in spring. These two canes, it properly cared for, will produce eight to ten very large hunches the sec ond year, and the third year, if climatic conditions are favorable, will



can he done only with the best of care and sxtremely high fertilizing, but it

Fig. 1 shows Moore's Dismond, the vine being three years old in the spring of 1908. Fig. 2 shows McPike, Diamond. As you will note, the results are highly satisfactory.

Asparagua closely follows rhubarh sending up its shoots as soon as real growth. The shoots should be cut when about 6 to 10 Inches tong and time to reside with her son, B. S. all tender parts cut in short pleces about half an inch long and cooked itke green peas. The asparagus to not only deltclous, but has certain medical qualities like rhubarb. It acta strongly on the kidneys and seems to be nature's tente for toning up the system after a long cold winter. From 100 to 200 roots will supply the family, depending on its size All variettes are good. The roots ahould be set in furrows about eight inches deep. The plants can be dropped like potatoes about one foot apart and covered with earth about one inch deep, and as the plants grow, fill in about them until the furrow is level. The ground should be oultivated and all weeds kept out. In the fail and apring of each year, the field should he well harrowed over and rotted manure applied and harrowed in. The rows can be salted to keep the weeds down and the middles cultivated with hoe. Thus is the culture very simple after the first year. The stalks should not be cut for table use until the second or third year after setting, but alt dead "grass" should be mowed and burned every

Hotbed for Swsst Potatoss.

A good and easy way for making a bothed for sweet potatoes and when to plant them is to make the bed prefectly flat and a good size is 6x16 uniformly. It should be about foot in depth after it is well packed. When frame is set on the hed, shake in enough manure to make four inches more after it is thoroughly packed as before. Then fill the frame nearly full of good mettow earth. The heat solt for this purpose is well rotted less moid, and it should be at least seven inches deep. Cover the bed with straw to the depth of eight or ten inches, and above this make a roof of light boards, with slope enough to carry of the water. The hed should be prepared about one month before would make the time between the aret and the middle of May.

BOYS AND YOUTHS CLOTHES

Have you made a comparison of our line of Clothes for Boys and Young Men with that shown by other stores? While quality is the dominating feature, the variety is twice that shown at any other place. Our aim is not to under-sell but to out-value. Boys' Clothes delightfully made, Youths Clothes correctly fashioned for Spring and Summer are here awaiting your inspection.



Boys' Suits with Knickerbocker or straight trousers, \$1.50 to \$7.50 sizes to 17, at.

Children's Suits, ages 3 to 7, Norfolk and Russian \$2.00 to \$5.00

Youth's Suits, sizes 15 to 20, in worsteds and mixtures. \$10 to \$18 Every garment correctly tailored, at ...

We have everything boys and young men wear. Hats, Shirts, Underwear, Hose, Neckwear, &c.

SMITH & AMBERG

GRAMMA



Ef pa don't gimme what t want, I go to ma and tease, And usually she says: "All right," Ef I say "ma'am" and "PLEASEL" But if my ma should tell ms "NOt" I'll git it yet, becuz When pa er ma won't gimme it, My gramma always does!

Sumtimes when I am oful sollsd And hungry as kin hs, My mother sez to run along, She can't look after me; But gramma ssz: "tt's gist a shams," And fixes me up neat And makes a sandwich, lickin' good, And all inside it's SWEET!

Pa sez that candy lan't good Far growing girls and boys, And mother sez I sat too much Of cookle-sheep and toys, But when they ain't no sweets about

That I kin find-er GUM, My gramms she lat hunte fer it And allus finds me sum!

Ma sez: "That's right, ysw spoil him

And feed him ple and caks And humor him until he gits An oful STOMACHACHE!" My gramma she don't say a word But sets upon the hint, And fixes ms all new agir With lots of psppermint?

I tove my gramma very much Fer she is good to m The nicest gramma in the world, That's what she is, you see. I like her for harself alone And then sum more, becuz When pa sr ma won't git ms things My gramma always does!

****** Farms For Sale

No. 58—Nice little 40-acre farm, located one mile north of Dorena, Mo. Has new 3-room house, located behind levee, 18 acres in cultivation, rest 4 years deadened, partly fenced. Place will bear close inspection.

CITY PROPERTY:

blocks from business part of town. All needed improvements, A spanking good proposition for the man who wants a nice ittle home. Part cash, balance reasonable length of time.

. fg.—The John Kistner house and lot in t lilekman. Everyone knows this c. We are prepared to quote you a good

No. 54—Good six-room house, about 1 acre of ground, eistern, out buildings and other improvements. Short distance from litekman College. A nice little home It takes only \$1,100 cash to get it. Owner does not live here and will sell at a big loss as the deeds will show.

No, 66—New stx-room dwelling house and two acres of ground. Out-buildings, young orchard, good cistern and other improve-ments. Just east of city limits. Will sell at a largain. Inquire at this office.

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No. 87—This lot lincludes 9 houses and lots in West tilckman. Houses are all comparatively new and contains 8 or four rooms, ideally located for people who work at the factory. Any house and lot, including all improvements, may be purchased at \$500 each—one-third down, halance time. I'ay \$170 down and let the money you are paying out as reut go towards purchasing a home. This proposition will be open only a timitest time.

No. 56—We have a limited number of large level lots in West tilekman that may be purchased on the one-dollar-a-week plant. Hetter than putting money in the bank. On this plan you can own a lot and hardly miss the money. Buy one and build a home, if you are paying rent. Better investigate today.

Her Answer,

A Cayce girl had a proposal of marriage Sunday night and asked a week to think it over. She went to all her married sisters. One, who used to be a belle, had three children, did all her own work and hadn't been to the theatre or out riding since she was married. An other, whosehusband wasa promising young man at the time she was married, she was supporting him. A third didn't dare say her life was her own when her husband was around, and a forth was diverced. After visiting them and hearing their woes, the heroine of this little tale went home, got pen, ink and paper and wrote an answer to the young man. You may think it was refusing him, but it wasn't. She said she could be ready in a month.

NOTICE!!

... Electric Light Users...

Owing to the breakdown in our plant in the month of May, we will make the following deduction from your light account.

Parties on the flat rate will be credited with onethird of their May account on June account; May account having been paid in advance.

Parties on meter rate will be allowed a minimum of one dollar for the month of May.

Parties having had advantage of the day current

will not be allowed any credit.

These credits are subject to the payment of your account at our office on or before the 10th day of June, and if you do not avail yourself of this opportunity no credit will be allowed after that date.

Hickman Ice & Coal Co..

Held for Manslaughter.

The examining trial of John Lewis, the pollceman who shot and killed James Puckett at Mayfield on the night on the 11th, while trying to check him as a fugitive from arrest, took place Friday before County Judge Ed Crossland. The result of the trial was the reducton of the charge against Lewis from murder to voluntary manslaughter. On this latter charge Judge Crossiand held Lewls over to the circuit court grand Jury and fixed his bond at \$5,000, which he at once gave.

The amount of food carried on a single trip across the ocean by one of the large passenger vessels is stupendous. Take the Luisltaoia, with a crew of 800 and 1,500 passengers, the food carried is about as follows: Fresh meat, 20,000 ibs; salt beef, 15,000; ham, 3,000; bacon, 1,500; sausage, 600; poultry, 5,000; and of beans and fresh vegetables, about 26,000 lbs. Eggs, 25,000, or 69 cases; flour, 169 barrels; fresh fish, 20,000 ibs; potatces, 62,000 lbs; butter, 7,000 lbs; fresh and dried fruit, 14,000 lbs; and besides these and tons of other food, 500 toos of fresh water and 35 tons of ice are carried. More than 10,000 bottles of wines, liquors and beer are required, and a thousand tons of coal are burned every day.

Our daily increasing business is the best testimonlai we have to offer concerning our blg furniture establishment. We had rather 'show you' than to tell you about it. Come We had rather 'show and see.—St. Louis Fur. Co.

Dr. J. M. Hubbard took a crowd of young people out on a pleasure trip in his new iaunch "Camilie," Sunday afternoon.

FOR SALE-Boxing and rough lumber, \$5 per thousand .- Mengel Box Company.

***************** Best in Hickman Stahr's - Stables

New Rigs **Best Teams** Lowest Prices Quickest Service Courteous Treatment

Ali at your command. Ali we ask is a trial. We make a specialty of sweii turnouts for young men.

JACK STAHR Phone 119 (Stahr's old stand) *****

A Warm Job. "What do you suppose is the present population of Hades?" "Haven't the alightest idea. But I

know one thing." 'And what is that?" 'T'd hate to be a census taker down

A Pozer.
Auntie (after listening to the tale of woe)-it serves you right. Tommy. All little boys who play marbles on Sunday always lose them. Tommy—Weil, how about Billy!—he's won 'em all!

Good Reason. Biil-'Ave you 'eard that old Jim 'as stopped amoking?

Bill-Yes; you see, 'e's a little nearsighted, and the other day 'e emptled 'is pipe in a powder harrel.

inconsistent. "She is always complaining about

the restrictions put on women." "If that is the case, why doesn't abe quit wearing high collars and tabe gowns?"

Old Sea-Dog (telling a yarn)-It was blowin' 'ard when we run out o' port. Interested Auditor-An' dida't you 'ave no whisky?

List your real estate property with the Courier. If we don't seil it, it doesn't cost you a cent.

Council Proceedings 1/2

Hickman, Ky., April 28, 1909. Council met in called session. Present Mayor Dilion, Councilmen

The foilowing ordinance was introduced, read and on motion ordered spread upon the records, published and lay over until next regular meeting for final action:

Schlenker, Dodds and Gray,

The City Council of the City of Hickman do ordain as foilows:

That it shall be uniawfui for any persoo to have stored upon his premises or property under his control within fifty feet of any business house or residence, any gasoline in quantities over five gailons. And any one violating this ordinance shail be fined not less than \$20 nor more than

And ail ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

On motion Council adjourned. Attest: H. C. HELM, C. Clerk.

Hickman, Ky., May 3rd, 1909. Council met in reguiar session. Present Mayor Dilion, Councilmeo Ledford, Gray and Swayne.

Minutes of last meeting were approved and signed.

The following ordinance which was introduced at called meeting April 28, 1909, was again read, uoanimousiy passed. Sald ordinance is in words and figures as follows:

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TOM DILLON, Sr., Mayor.

The Riverside Park Association was given permission to fence in the hill side at intersection of Hali and Catiett streets, and beautify same, and to be used for public park pur-

On motion Council adjourned untii Tuesday night, May 11, 1909.

H. C. HELM, C. Clerk.

Hickman, Ky., May 11, 1909. Council met persuant to adjournment of the 3rd inst. Present May- upon the records, published and filed. or Dillon Councilmen Gray, Betters-

sented, properly approved and on motion allowed and checks ordered Hickman do ordain as follows: issued for amounts:

Tom Dilion, Jr., street pay Hickman Wagon Co., bolts 1.00 house or residence, any gasoline in for water trough...... Hickman Courier, printing tax receipts.....

Report of City Treasurer for April kept under lock and key.

GENERAL FUND ACCOUNT. To bai. per March report ...\$ To amt. received of H. C. Helm. 170,67 To amt. received of Tom Dillon, Jr 176.85

By amt. pd. out during April 352.05

Bal. to credit this account .. \$

WATER & LIGHT BOND ACCOUNT.

Bai. to credit this account \$1389.73 No change in Clty Hall Account

since iast report. Balance. \$ 4.41

W. C. Johnson, C. T. 1909:

Taxes collected during

I hold Treasurer's receipt

The Mayor reported that he had evils. oaned to Mrs. L. S. Eilison the \$1,-000 ordered ioaned out of the Water Store.

TOM DILLON, Jr., C. M.

...The Big Store...

MEN'S CLOTHING

In our clothing department you will find the very newest creations in hand tailored mens suits in the newest stripes and colors at - - 12.98 to 14.98

Cheaper Suits from - - 6.00 to 11.50

CARPETS-MATTINGS

Fine Brussels Art Squares, 9x11 beautiful patters, at a special price of - -Better Grades - - 15.00, 21.98 and 23.98

Big line of Matting for - 15 and 25c Nice Ingrain Carpet, a yard

SHOES & OXFORDS

Oxfords for men, women and children. Our stock is decidedly the biggest and best to select from. All the new Ankle Strap Pumps in all colors for ladies and children. Our line for men is great. Come in and allow us the pleasure of showing you. Prices - 98c to \$5

Naifeh Bros. D. G.

& Light Bond Account, at the regular April meeting of the Council.

The Clerk reported that he had executed deed to Mrs. Minnie Nayior for East haif of Cemetery Lot No. 266, size of half lot 20x20 ft., and that he holds Supt. Diilon's receipt for \$16 in payment for same.

On motion all of the foregoing reports were received, ordered spread

The following ordinance was introworth, Swayne, Dodds and Schlen- duced, ordered spread upon the records, published and lay over until The following accounts were pre- next regular meeting for final action: The City Council of the City of

1st. That it shall be unlawful for any person to have stored upon his roil, statement filed \$ 103.65 premises or property under his controi within 100 feet of any business

> quantities over five gaiions. 2nd. Ail gasoiine tanks must be

3rd. Any person violating this ordinance shall be fined not less than

\$20 nor more than \$95. 4th. All ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

The Council agreed to allow a sum for a cement waik and steps up the bili on north side of Catiett street to the amount that the material

for a frame waik and steps would On motion notice was ordered

served on Stephen Stahr and A. G. Rimbro, Jr., to connect their waste To bal. per March report \$1539.73 water around their livery stables By int. pald on bonds 150 00 with the city sewer, and abate the nuisance of permitting sald water running on property of others.

> Oo motion Council adjourned. Attest: H. C. HELM, C. Cierk.

The man whoeditsanaverage country newspaper cannot weil avoid old glove over the rod before putting Report of City Marshal for April, treading on somebody's toes continually; must expect to be censured pose she had done it? Slipped over the often for unintentional failures; April.....\$ 106.85 must expect hard work and little Fines collected during April 70.00 thanks; must expect to be called a coward because he does not "pitch into" everything that somebody thinks is wrong and a fool if he speaks out too plainly on public

Drink REO-Cowgiii's Drug Steam fixtures of ail kiods at Cot-

hekitchen

THE FLOWER OF THE FAMILY.



188 MARKI, has a pompa-dour, the sawy of the neighbors.

And while she's doing up her hair her ma does household labors.

And Mabel's dainly finger-ties require manicur. tips require manicur

ing.

mother slaves from morn till night, her daughter's "strength" For Mabel la the "flower

sie, d "Lilies of the field toll not," so plous folk BETCE Yet, though she's drest like Solomon, no wisdom fills her head, She is the family "flour" but she can't make desent bread!

So, lovers, heed this warning, when all

is sung and said, "flour" of the flock is she who makes the nicest bread

"Try, Try Again."

"'If at first you don't-' you know the rest," and the minister's wife joined the group in the sitting room of the president of the tadies' club. "Well, I did 'try, try again,' and sure enough, the raisins stayed 'put' and the cake was delicious."

"Stayed put?" repeated the hride. "Um-hum, you know, all through the cake, instead of sinking to the bottom ss we all have known them to do." itere the little daughter of the hostesa piped up: "We kids all like it that way, but brother always gets ahead of me and hollers 'dibs' on the bottom piece."

"But how did you avoid it?"

"Put the cake in a very hot oven at first, to set it, before the fruit had time to drop, and then, too, I had the dough just the right thickness, not so thin that it would run out, just so it would drop in chunks from the spoon. i've often tried both achemes separate ly, but, to-day t tried them together and the result was fine." Somebody else added: "Yes, it's

queer how poorly we follow the advice For instance, I told a friend of mine that she should slip the finger of an on a curtain. Later she declared the lden a fallure-and how do you suprod the thumb of an old fleece-lined glove of her husband'a! And then wondered why it didn't go through the thin lace bem!

"Yes," added the oldest inhabitant, "unless we can give brains with advice, better give none; t strongly ad-

REO-best drink on the market-Cowgiii's.

Killed Three Negroes.

A wholesaie killing occurred Friday night at Big Rock, Tenn, three negroes named Howell being killed by Deputy Sheriff Lee, of Stewart county. Lee, accompanied by Constable Barnett and a special officer named Cherry went to Big Rock to arrest one of the ilowells frehiceeo stealing. They found four negroes named Howeii, eithe: biothers er cousins, together, and they resulted the arrest of the one wanted. In the general mix up that followed, Barnett and Cherry were both thrown down and the negroes were about to take their pistols away from them wheo Lee opened fire on them, killing two instantly and wounding another so badiy that he died Saturday morning. The fourth negro ran and

Feilows, let us give the home merchant credit for what he has done and is doing for us. ile is a teacher whose school is open to us for 12 months in the year. 11- keeps us informed about the progress of the world by bringing its latest and best offerings to our door. While we sre occupied with our work he searches the world over for things that will add to our comfort or profit and keeps them on display so that we can see them whenever we choose and become educated to their value and use. He protects us against fraud and deceit. He stands for the square deal.

Parents Often Say

I would give a thousand dollars if I had a few snap shots of my chlidren when they were youngsters.

Don't be like them-

Go up to lieim & Ellison and see the big line of Cameras that you can buy from One Doilar up.

Helm & Ellison



SCREENS

Now is the season of the year to protect your house from flies and mosquitos. All kinds screen doors, screen windows, screen window frames and screen wire, all at right prices.

LUMBER

Best of lumber at lowest possible prices. Everything in building material line carried in stock. Aiways ready to attend your wants.

PRESERVATIVE

Something new. Guaranteed to preserve wood exposed to weather. Also kills all insects in chicken houses. . Ask about it.

BRICK

The brick yard is again in operation with strictly good quality of brick.

Call No. 34 When You Want Anything.

W. A. DODDS



now the great citizen does not the Ma edenian cry from the er to burn those lesves! He ime and the rake by the fore-

were as parlicular about up when they are called as are about winding their atarm when would be saved a heap

lady die t, le of Rooseveltian ng has married a Chicago proof-She desires to reform him, I

I Come to Thee. to thee O my darling! atth the leging of years,

from the Town of Ambilion,

on the Temple of Beauty.
on the illies of love
—Alfred Hitch. 6 6 (0)

Non Appreciativa.

ing announced his text, an old preacher down in Georgia, as "My attention has drawed ter de fact dat some dul has gone 'n pul a aliteator to alt right under my two foota; ing as er dar 1 gwine tet him wel after de benediction; fer I des lak de res' er you no 'ce at sinners, he done up his mird for take it easy on brough de sermon!

. . . Woman.

heir executest verses to you. In every written tongue,

J lampton Hu con Magnaine. Song of an Editor.

so the printer's time of need, seed at 1 litum, too, and pay a liver is due the build to in bel and remember the sibe fed. Row several rows as a 1 pay for last year's se I a up the earth 'round drip us a line. Plant some fut in hash and ramamber is abirt of cash. Pla up a file are and with the editor a near Of water-meions a 1 to the editor's pants. the editor's panta l'ay up your sub-corn, and you'll sure as you're hern .- Co.

ackard

shoe for men

An Elks Lodge Next.

An Elks Lodge will probably be organized in this city in a short time if reports are true. The principal memebers a club-room and a place of entertainment. In this respect, it will have the entire field to itseif.

Hickmao is undoubtedly short on places of this nature. She hasn't a single club-room, where her young men may spend the evenings in reading or innocent amusements. None of the six fraternal orders represented here offer their memberthe monotony of ritualistic work; although it should be one of their prime objects.

In view of these conditions, the Elks will be a welome organization, and will soon be the leading lodge of the town. Watch it.

See the Hickman Hardware Company's line of summer cook stoves, for coal cil or gasoiine.

MAN, MERE MAN.

Flattery is a counterfelt that vanity

Publicty to praise a noble deed is to take part in it.

The average man feets innocent of any crime of which he cannot be

wise and brave man may thrive on tit luck; a foot may drift to disseter on a tide of fortune.-Peter Pry Shevtin, in Lippincott's.

See our line of refrigerators-all Fur. Co.

At the Christian church, Sunday of Missions was organized with 17 members. Mrs. B. T. Davis was chosen president, Mrs. J. Pech, secretary. They will hold their first regular meeting the first Monday afternoon in June at the Christian church.

Coolers and Ice Cream Freezers for sale at the Hickman Hardware

The Packard needs no brass band

accompaniment. It wins its way on

merit alone, and is content to do so.

The verdict of those who wear this

shoe is its most valuable advertising

asset. Genuine worth, like truth, is

Sold at \$3.50 \$4.00 \$5.00 in all styles

A. PACKARD CO., makers - - Brockton, Mass.

a permanent quality.

BRADLEY & PARHAM



The Lola Lea Earl Co., at the Lyric Theatre This Week

Peddlers vs. Merchant.

Last week a woman worked this city peddling toilet articles, a thing sold by all drug stores in the city. This week we nave a big-double fisted fellow "advertising" furniture poliseh-at 50c a bottle. Every furniture store in Hickman selis as good article-if not better-at 25c a bottle. Just to show that he was strictly in earnest about advertising object of this lodge is to afford its his goods, the polish agent limited his sales to only two bottles to each family-thus disappointing several ladies who might have taken a halfdozen bottles of this exquisite and probable river water compound. Again we say that these ducks ought to be made dig up or dig out.

Certain it is that there is no class of men in business so generally helpful to a communuity and so ship any social functions to curtail universally abused as the country merchant.

> It is no wonder that at times we find him fighting back.

His business life is one of continuous fight for his rights from the time he opens his doors in the morning until he closes them at night.

It is little wonder that we find him 'grouchy" and cross at times.

He bas to fight with the salesman to get his goods at a price which will enable him to sell them so as to satisfy his customers. He must be ever on the alert and watch everything that comes into his store to see that only first-class articles are put on bis shelves.

He is continually harassed by persons who want credit, whose responsibility is not the best and with whom it would be, oftentimes, a loss to deal. There are numerous calls on him for charity and the support of charitable institutions.

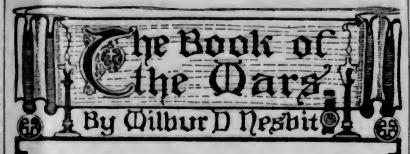
If there is to be a new enterprise prices—on easy payments—St. Louis of any kind started, a new railroad or franchise of any nature or a new manufacturing enterprise, the merchant is always expected to assist night a Woman's Christian Board by subcribing for stock which many times proves worthless.

No matter what cause or condition may arise looking to the betterment of the condition of Hickman, the merchant is the one on whom the responsibility of assisting with capital and time falls.

Your private citizen, your land owner, scarcely takes an interest in these thiogs. He profits by it, however, as does every other resi- false as it can be started. dent or farmer near the town, whose property is enhanced in value there- der House Dealer, how do you know

merchant, since he employs so many the Hickman merchant cannot and people in the conduct of his business, will not duplicate these prices and since he is such an important factor these goods? This is where you in the upbuilding of a community, err. why should he not receive the pat- The business of the world is done ronage and support of every resi- on confidence. You must have condent of a community? Why should fidence in your merchant. Take the money of a community be sent him into your confidence and you out of that community to support may rest assured that when you do people in a large city? We know this he will work in harminy with weii the argument that the Mail you and this community will be bene-Order House or peddier patron puts fitted and you will likewise profit up in answer to this question-"be- thereby. cause we can buy cheaper from the

Mail Order House." No greater absurdity ever existed, in reply to a question. In one case Tuesday from New Madrid, Mo., from a visit with his brother, J. W. but generally the propositon is as Robbios.



"Whereof it is said in the book of the wars of the Lord, what he did in the Red and in the brooks of Arnon."—Numbers, 22:14.

When the Book of the Wars of Mcn is done And the story is truly penned From the yellowing page of the tale begun To the chapter that holds The End---When the trumpets of peace the world around Have blent in a chorus grand, And the battle flag shall no more be found As a shadow above the land;

Will we keep the Book of the Wars of Men In a high and an honored place, That our children's sons may be thrilled again With the stories their eyes may trace? Will we cherish the book in faithful pride That men of a future age May acquaint themselves with the ones who died That the volume might have a page?

Will the Book of the Wars of Men tell truth? Will it mingle the songs and cheers With the sacrifice of the beardless youth And the dew of a mother's tears? Will it blazon in gold the noble deed That won a forgotten fame? Will it tell of the gripe of a ceaseless greed That has wrought for a nation's shame?

O, the Book of the Wars of Men! It waits Till the wakening of the world, Till the banners that tell of scorns and hates In the glory of peace are furled-Will we keep it to tell of the rolling drum And the peals that the fifers know, Or to speak to the men of the days to come Of the way that they must not go?



We would ask you, Mr. Mail Orthat the mail order house can seil Since so much is expected of the cheaper? How do you know that

With all his faults, we love him

Married at the Jail,

A rather singular wedding took place in Cadiz yesterday morning. The contracting parties were James Bruce, who on Tuesday was given one year in the penitentiary for malicious shooting, and Miss Edna Aldridge, the attractive daughter of Mr. J. V. Aldridge, of near Rock Castle. The welding took place at the jail, the young man being brought into the parlor of the jailer's home, where the nuptial knot was tied by County Judge Bingham. -Cadiz Record.

Right now is the the time to get busy and put in that bath-room out-Why not have it done this month?-Cotton & Adams.

no greater falsehood was ever given A. A. Faris and wife returned D. H. Toombs returned Sunday out of one hundred this might, to a where Mrs. Faris has been visiting Bradley, in Rousebud, Ark. He certine extent, have a real relevancy her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. reports crop conditions very fine in that section.

When you are sick, you want to get well just as quickly as possible, don't you?

When your doctor gives you a prescription he wants it compounded by a skilled pharmacist. The freshest drugs must be used in order to do the most good.

Our pharmacists are graduates of the best schools, and have had years of experience.

Our drugs are the freshest and most the potent the market affords.

Our prices are the lowest. Are not these points sufficient to convince you that we ought to have your prescription business?

The Hickman Drug Co. INCORPORATED

Is the Devil a Real Person?

Is the devil a personality, and did Satan appear in physical form in Bible times?"

This and similar quostions formed the subjects of disscussion at the meeting of the Presbyterian Ministers' Association. "What is left for the minister to preach if be accepts the modern theological views?" asks Prof Zenos, of the McCormick Theological Seminary.

"A great many people are troubled with the idea that there must be an evil personality at the head of all evil," he said. "I do not believe that it is necessary to believe that a physical devil came to Christ and tempted him, but I believe in the Bible. This personality, however, is none of the cardinal doctrines of the Bible. The man who denies it is not necessarily to be pronounced un-Christian."

That the King James version of the New Testament is obsolete for critical purposes of the text was the theory advanced by Prof. M. S. Terry of the Garrett Biblical Institute, when he addressed the Methodist ministers at their regular meeting at First Methodist Episcopal church. "Origin and Growth of Religion" was the subject of his paper.

Sude Naifeh and wife visited Rep. Joe Jackson and family in Clinton day.

The farmers progress has been somewhat retarded by the heavy rains of the past few days.

Bettersworth & Prather are now sole agents for Sanspareil flour; every sack and every barrel guaranteed.

Farmers well up on the condition of the wheat crop, say that the crop will be better this season than for the past five years.

Mrs. W. H. Routen returned Tuesday from Martin where she has been visiting her brother, O. B. Kindred, and other relatives.

The religious services and basket dinner at Beech Grove last Sunday was largely attended. Such an abundance of good things to eat would have lead one to believe that the Republicans were not in power.

Preparing GOOD Medicine

Good medicioe requires good material. Cood medicine requires good compound-

Because of these facts we see that every ingledient used in medicine going out of our store is good in quality and good in being prepared only by qualified pharmacists.

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Just look for the name. It stands for all the qualities a real good shoe must have.

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Most styles \$5.00

SMITH & **AMBERG**

Fulton Daily Suspends.

The Fulton Daily News, a bright little daily published in the east end metropolis, suspended publication Friday, after an existence of about nine months.

Its management should be converse conditions. Fuiton is a onepaper town, and any practical newspaper man will vouchsafe this statement; but if further evidence is needed the suspension of the Evening Record and the Daily News should be sufficient. The Leader, editied by Guy Freeman, is now master of the

Store.



Five gallons White Rose gasoline \$1, at Courier office. Its pure.

Coolers and Ice Cream Freezers for sale at the Hickman Hardware

See our line of refrigerators-ail prices—on easy payments—St. Louis Fur. Co.

See the Hickman Hardware Company's line of summer cook stoves, for coal cil or gasoline.

Now is the best time on earth to cut the weeds. They will be going to seed in a short time.

Every man knows his own business best. Or if he doesn't, he believes he does, which amounts to the same Christian church services Sunday

evening: 7:30—song service; 8:00—preaching by Rev. James Veinon, of Henderson, Ky. Don't always be at the mercy of

your land lord. Let the Hickman Courier Reaity Co., seli you a lot at \$1 a week. Its easy. A man is aiways ready to admit

that he does not understand a woman, but a woman is generally sure that she thoroughly understands men.

Charity consists in more-much more-than the mere giving of alms. In fact, that's the least part of charity and the easiest of its obligations to fuifili.

Because a feliow doesn't teil you his troubles, it's no sign he hasn't got any. Some people are so constituted that they keep their little worries and vexations hidden.

T. B. Webb, one of the Courier's good friends, now at Dukedom, Tenn., sends us two dollars and orders the paper sent to H. T. Lynch and himself, at Dukedom, for one

Remember, when you get a bive mark on the corner of your paper or a postal calling attention to your subscription to this paper expiring that it will stop the following week. No exceptions to this rule.

The Monthly Raily of the Christian church will be held this evening at 7:30. Following the reports from the various departments, the ladies will serve ice cream and cake in the dining room of the church.

A Franklin county patron of the State University says he spent \$5,-000 on his son, but only got a quarter back. The boy had gone through 4 years of college and came home a quarter back in a foot bail team and gratulated upon making as good has never been able to advance any showing as they have under such adhigher. Some parents in Hickman

Our neighbors in Mississippi county are evidently getting tired of the telephone trust. The Charleston Enterprise says: "The people of this half of the county have just now begun to realize a good thing when daily field in Filkon, and it will do they see it, and have nearly everywell to pay its stockholders 6 per one taken stock in the Farmers Telecent on the investment. If we have phone Company of Mississippi counbeen reliably informed, it hasn't ty. The general manager informs paid one per cent in the past five us that there are already over fityears; aithough a deserving sheet. ty shares of stock subscribed and nearly as many more just as Drink REO-Cowgili's Drug soon as the company can reach them."

The Journeyof Life.

It's a long read, a hard road,
The road we have to travel,
And landed are the schemes of life.
We ray to land unrayel.
Him tope in fourt will wonders work.
And bilitely keep us going.
Though storms are breaking overhead.
And adverse whats are blowing.

It's a long road, a hard road.
And perious the journey.
Each day that dawns new fore are met,
New battles fought in tourney.
But tove will glid the way with light
And heep the goal before us,
A smile to follow every sigh
And heeven bending o'er us!

No Escape for Him.

"How dare you come on parade," exclaimed an Irish sergeant to a recruit. "before a respictable man lotke mestif smothered from head to foot in graine an' polpe-clay? Tell me now-answer me when I spake to

The recruit was about to excuse himself for his condition when the sergeant stopped him.

"Dare yes to answer me when puts a question to yes?" he cried.
"Hould yer lyin' tongue, and open
yer face at yer peril! Tall me now,
what have ye been doin' wid yer un! form an' arms an' bilts? Not a word. or I'll clap yez in the guardroom. When I ares yer anything an' yer spakes I'll have yer tried for insolence to yer superior officer, but if yes don't answer when I questions yez, I'll have yes punished for disobedience of orders! So, yes see, I have yes both ways!"

Knew Which Was Which. When Uncle Boffin was a kid, his mother on one occasion gave him two pennies, one for candles, the other

for the Sunday school collection.
Light-hearted, he was tossing the coins in the air on his way to the church, when suddenly one eluded his grasp and disappeared through a cellar grating. Down on his knees he peered into the dark pit, only to realize his loss. Then, looking thoughtfully first into his hand, next at the place where the d. had disappeared, he remarked philosophically:

"Well, there goes the penny!"

A TIGHT FIX.



Hotel Cterk-What made all that acket in your room last night? Gusst-I had on combination unde wear and lost the combination.

My Typist. She has a "type" of boauty ell her ewa, Mede ewester by the "ribboa" in her hair; a leanet "laver" very leng alone, I leve to be beside a "bell" so fair.

Her "carriage" to so full sf artices grace, Her "cheracter" so faultiese and so sweet, Bo "manifeld" her virtues; I cen trace

I must restrein myself end "letter" be My wife will not "release" me, don't you see?

A Little Hippicanarieus. "How do you feet this mornin', Mr. Coolidge?" asked a reporter of the assistant secretary of the treasury.

"A little hippicanarious this morning," Coolidge replied. "A little hippicanarious." "Dan," said the reporter to one of the negro messesgers outside

"what does hippicanarlous "Why," replied Dan very solemnly, "that's African for improsimonious —Saturday Evening Post.

A Familiar View. "How do you want your bedroom ceiling decorated?" asked the srchi-

"Like the bottom of a touring car," answered the motorist. "Then it will seen natural when I awake in the morning."

Collage Boys. First Mother (reading letter from son at college)—Henry's letters always send me to my dictionary.

Second Mother (resignedly)-That's nothing. Jack's letters always send me to my check book.

An Unkind Gut. Miss Antique (suffering from senrsigia)-O, my face pains me. Miss Caustique-Why don't you con

Ladies tsilored sults and skirts ressed—cailed for and delivered. hone 84.—Schmidt.

ult-er-a beauty doctor?

Every man who comes into our store either to buy furniture or simply to look around, will be welcome. We'll be glad to show him things we have and then let him go out and look elsewhere. Or, if he comes here after going the rounds, it's all the same to us. Sooner or later we get his trade.

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We have a new line of Chiffonier-Wardrobes, Sideboards, Davenports, Etc., and invite you to come in and see them. Remember that we are not of. fering LIBERAL CREDIT AND EASY PAYMENTS, but FRESH, NEW GOODS AT PRICES THAT EVERY BUYER IS GOING TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IF HE SEES OUR GOODS AND GETS OUR PRICES.

It is common sense for every buyer to make a dollar go as far as possible, and that is the man we want to see.

COMPANY HICKMAN FURNITURE

Death at Crutchfield.

William Samuel Eliiott, age 63 years, one of Fulton county's oldest and highly respected citizens, died at his home at Crutchfield, Friday morning at 6 o'clock, of pneumonia.

Deceased was born and reared in this county, where for many years he worked at his trade, that of carpentering and contracting. During the strife of 1865, he cast his lot with the "Lost Cause," and served with distinction.

Mr. Eiliott is survived by his aged wife and one son, Ben S. Elijott, the carpenter and cabinet-maker of this

Burial took place at Rock Springs, Saturday, 11 a. m., the services being in charge of deceased's soldier

A New Trouble.

The government is spending vast ums of money in an attempt to exerminate a parasite which is killing thousands of trees throughout the South. Farmers are cautioned to fight this parasite which is believed to have been imported from France.

Would Wed Negro.

A Syrian giri at Mobile, Aia., was and pleaded with the court to have her deciared a negress in order that she might marry one of that race. This was refused and the girl will go to some other state, where there to marry her lover.

Look out for the event of the season at the Christian church, Monday evening, June 7th, at 8 o'clock, given by the ladles of the church-"Seven Scenes in Human Life."



If you wish to have your prescriptions filled Qick-ly and Accurately take them to

Cowgill's Drug Store

where you may get your Drug wants at any hour

DAY OR NIGHT

(Incorporated)

Explodes by Wirless.

That a wiriess operator in a station 500 miles away may explode magazines in battleships of any navy with the aid of his invention is the claim of H. A. Foik of New Orieans who has taken up the matter with the United States government. Foik has been experimenting with wireless teiegraphy ever since Marconi proved lts successful utility. He refuses to divulge details until the government acts on the proposition.

"A wise oid owi lived in an oak; the more he heard the less he spoke; the less he spoke the more he heard. efused a license to marry a mulatto Why aren't we more live that bird?" Fact of the busines is that most peopie taik too much anyway. They don't do enough of thinking. Besides, the finer points in the art of conversation is not in talking, but in are no miscegenation laws in order the listening-that is if one would be classed as a good conversationiist.

Residence Caught Fire, The residence of Vai Carpenter,

on Troy avenue, caught fire Saturday at noon, and the timely arrival of assistance is all that saved the residence from destruction.

The blaze started in the kitchen under the range, burning a large hoie in the floor. It seems that the ash-pan had been left out of the stove and the hot coais dropping down soon generated enough heat to buin the floor. A prompt response was made to the fire alarm, and the damage was slight.

Groceries

Shot Under Arrest.

Wednesday night, at Portageville Boss Daugherty, the night marsh arrested Will LeSieur, lb years of son of Raph LeSieur, and was to ing him to the city jail when Le Jackson interfeared and befriend LeSleur. We are informel t LeSieur knocke! the marshal de twice and LeSieur was on him b ing bim when the marshal mana to get out his pist i and shoot ! Sieur, who died Thursday moma about 10 o'clock New Madrid R cord.

Let's Wake Up.

It iooks like pure cussedness the Hickman's business men don't together and have a "big day" some sort-a circus, a balloon 180 sion, street fair, 4th colebration anything to bring the stranger vit in our gates.

Seifishness seems to permeste business circles of late. We ha that dont-care air about us

If we would make our town ing and attractive, we must sho littie more public et husiasm. In the past five years, w:

had ONE big day ing some. Other 'owns this t have had no less than a dozen | days in the same length of time. If we can't do anything else, I

put on some kind f free attrict however insignificant, every Sa day. Fifty doilars spent this would bring a thousand more pee here, and they will leave as ma dollars.

Would that be a bad investmen We are ampie able to do thing in this line We ought to It. Why don't we do it?

Let's wake up

Harry Etlison of Elison Bres not a poor artist by any means It comes to window dressing. display of H. & K coffee is very tractive, to say the least; and he sists that the appearance of the dow isn't in it with the quality the coffee.

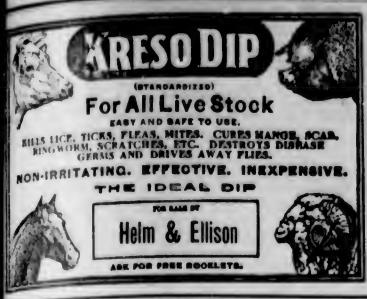
If you get a sample copy of Courier its an invitation to subsen Commercial-Appeal and Courier year for \$1.25

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The Hickman Drug Company

-Incorporated-



Rush Creek.

Owing to the rain, corn is getting

Miss Mary Crostic went to Union five. ny, Tuesday.

Miss Nannie Luten, who has been afte ill, is improving.

Mrs Beu Davis is visiting Mr. avs' parents, this week. Little liannah, daughter of Chas.

soonon, is or the sick list. Miss Lottie McClelian is visiting

et unele, Jack McClellan. Misses Seay are visiting their

and-mother, Mrs. Lou Luten. Jeff Davis, wife and mother visited M Smith and wife, of Harmony.

Mrs. Mary Lou Sublett and baby, Clinton, visited her home folks,

Miss Mildred McGehee attended coration of Confederate dead at ulton, Sunday afternoon.

Mistaken for Burglar.

Anegro, familiarly known to all mont Cemetery. lickmanites as "Jack, The Ripr," was mistaken for aburglarlast bile there for this purpose, Garrett tian church. av the negro and thought he was thef, and upon his failure to halt when called to do so, Garrett took a

The negro's wound is painful but Brownsville next Sunday:

Indinans Beaten.

The Chickasha Indian base ball team went down in defeat nefore the Echman team last Saturday—score ville singing Clubs.

The winning run was made in the int inning when Bevel was passes to first, stole second and came home

The game was the best played sisted by 20 young ladies. here in years - snappy and fast and replete with good pitching and fast

Hickman was materially assisted by Bevel, White, Davis, and Pique, of Fulton, and Runyan, of Paducah. Naylor, Teaster, Pyle and Holcombe completed the Hickman team. The night game was decided in

favor of the indians-13 to 5. The manner of playing at night was new to Hickman, which probably accounts for their poor showing.

A large rubber ball is used at hight and the infield and outfield are both drawn in close. Using a small bat it is almost impossible to knock the ball any great distance.

The ladians claimed to have won 90 per cent of their games but they failed to keep up to their standard this week. Hickman, Fuiton and Paducah winning from them in the last three games.

Following is the line-up of the Hickman team for the night game: Naylor, Holcombe, Teaster, Caidvell, Case, Reed, Prather, Neely

and Williams. The lindians were represented by

Young, Atkins, Curiey, Jackson, Keel, Nona, James, Jones, Cale.

R. L. Bradley, S. L. Dodds, and Di. S. W. Luten are in Caruthersville, Mo., attending a convention of the Southeast Missousi Drummers

Route Five,

Henry Poliock and wife, of Hickman, are visiting relatives near here. Miss Verna Escue, of Obion, is

H. W. Howard and son, Herman

made a trip to Union City one day A crowd of young folks attended

the singing at the home of Bob Hicks. Saturday night. A large crowd attended the meet-

ing at Rogers school house a few nights last week. Toy Cloar, wife and son, Theo

spent Saturday night and Sunday with Henry Howard and family. Quite a number of people are en-

joying fishing this rainy weather while they can't do anything else.

Miss Ruth Hicke has returned home after spending a week with her grandmother, Mrs. Latimer, of near

Wiley Morrie, who has been sick a long time with consumption, died Saturday night about 10 o'clock. He was laid to rest in the old Fre-

Those desiring to hear the last that Il n'clock by W. I. Gar- lecture of Pastor Blaney's lecture formed, unlies chemically with the tit, the linesman Grocery Com- course will take notice that on Sunany's butcher, and was shot in the day night, June 6, he will speak on aft foot. The negro had been en- the "Divine Fatherhood." This aged by John Cotton, Garrett's lecture is free to ail. Song service est door neighbor, to clean a closet begins at 7:30, led by Miss Young, the rear of the Cotton residence, of Hopkinsville. Come early; Chris-

Unveiling at Brownsville.

Following is the program arranged for the W. O. W. unveiling at

Assemble at church at 10 a.m. Invocation-Rev. W. L. King. Address by master of ceremonies -Judge B. T. Davis.

Singing-Mt. Aetna and Browns-

Noon-Basket Dinner. Song-W. O. W. March to cemetery Invocation-Rev. King. Floral Offering-The Circle, as

Obituaries of departed Sovereign-

Unveiling.

Address-Rev. Turkington. Benediction.

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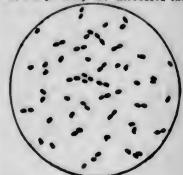
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REASONS FOR SOURING MILK

Lactic Acid Bacteria Cause Milk to Sour; introduced into Fluid in Various Ways.

Many of the lower plante find sugar a sultable food. In making use of this food, the suger is chemically changed and in its place we find many new chemical compounds differing widely from the sngar from which they originated. Some bacteria in this process form various kinds of acids and games. these is a large group of closely related bacteria which cause the souring of mlik by breeking up the milk sugar into factic acid. On account of this peculiarity they are commonly cailed the lactic acid hacteria. Typical lactic acid hacteria do not form gas. They visiting Nellie Lee Escue, of Route do not have spores and therefore are destroyed at a comparatively low temperature. They are extremely widely distributed, and it is only under excepilonal conditions that milk is obtained entirely free from them. They aeldoin or never occur in the udder itself, hut probably are introduced into



Typical Lactic Acid Bactaria.

the mlik with the hair, bits of feces, and dust that fall into the mlik in

Mlik is an excellent medium for the growth of lactic acid hacteria, and under favorable temperature conditions they mulilply with astonishing rapid-

The acidity of the milk is so close ly connected with the life processes of this group of bacteria that it may be taken as a rough measure of their de velopment. The acid, as fast as it la casein, which exists as very fine particles suspended in the milk serum. When the acld reaches a certain per cent, the acld casein ts precipitated and the milk is said to have "curdled" of "clahhered." This result may be hastened by heating. If mith or cream that is alightly sour le added to hot coffee, or is otherwise heated, it cur-

Milk which has undergone a strictly lactic acid fermentation has a firm nurd, free from gae bubbles and with a small amount of whey on the surface. When shaken the curd breeke up into amall particles which settle day. alowly, leaving a clear whey. The milk abould have a pleasant acld taste. So far as is known, none of the products of the hacteria of this group is of a Nashville American. polsonous nature,

Some of the bacteria commonly classed with factic acid bacteria form acids other than factic, together with for coal cil or gasoline. hy hacteria of this class shows gas hubbles and has a disagreeable taste.

The lactic acid hacteria not only are able to grow in an acid medium, but to a cerioin point the acid is a favorable influence. Many hacteria, however, find the acid detrimental to their de valopment and are not able to grow long in milk in competition with tactic acid bacteria. When the milk begine to taste sour the growth of nearly nonacid-forming haoteria checked. The activity of the lacticacld bacteria themselves is checked and finalty ceases entirely when the acld reaches a certain concentration, which varies with different varieties. Consequently sour milk usually can tains a nearly pure culture of one or varieties of bacterla.

While the tactic acid hacteria are considered very beneficial in butter and cheese making, they are undesirable hacteria from the standpoint of the milk dealer or consumer. It la almost out of the question absolutely to prevent their presence in milk hut the initial number muy be much reduced by observing a few elmple Every precaution which reduces the amount of dirt to milk reduces the number of bacteria correspondingly. The important factors bare are freedom from dust at time of mlikthe milk as soon as possible after milking to below the lemperature at This temperature is controlled by practical conditions, such as the temperature of the water available for cooling, but it should not be higher than 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

Breeding gasae must not be fat They should have corn in limited quantities only during cold weather and then at night. Oats ateeped le warm water makes a better feed. should be fed in V-shaped troughe Pienty of vegetable food, auch as cab boiled potatoee and clover bugins to grow and the birds go to

Columbus a Back Number.

Positive proof of the discovery of America more than a century before the landing of Columbus, is the claim made for a stone bearing an Inscription in Runic characters and the date 1362, by Ite owner, Bjalmar Lued Holland of Ephriam, Wis., curator of the Sons of Norway historical archives.

The Tuxestone, so-called because of its Runic character, has been placed on exhibition in the rooms of the Chicago Historical society. The stone was found in Douglas county,

Copies of the inscription and photographs have been sent to the University at Christianna, where no valid criticism of its authenticity was offered. The inscription, as translated, reads as follows:

"Eight Goths and 22 Norwegians upon a voyage of discovery from Vinland westward.

"We had a camp two skerries, one day's journey north, from this stone. We were out fishing one day. When we returned, we found ten men red with blood and dead. Ave Marie, save ue from evil.

"We have ten men by the sea to look after our vessel, 41 days iourney from this island. Year

Runic characters, in which the inscription was written, are believed to have originated with the Phoenicians, and are known to have been used by the early Norsemen. The language as explained by the translator, is that of early times in Southern Sweden, and is not greatly different from the Norwegian language in the present time. The stone is in an excellent state of preservation, and most of the characters are per-

The river continues to fall.

Dry Batteries at Cotton & Adams. Thirsty? REO is what you need. C. H. Moore wants your grocery

Change of Program every night at the Lyric.

Wheat harvesting will begin In about 10 days. Miss Ivy Vick, of Route 3, was

in town, Thursday.

A choice line of bottled and canned goods at Bettersworth & Prath-

C. D. White, of Union City, was the guest of Miss Lucile Smith, Sun-

Clarence Corum delivers the Commercial Appeal, Post-Dispatch and

See the Hickman Hardware Company's line of summer cook stoves.

Mrs. Vick, nf Route 3, is sick at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Sarrett, in East Hickman.

We do guttering of every description. Let us figure with you.-Cotton Adams, over Ellison Bros.

Dallas, the little son of Harry Brown and wife, of East Hickman, was on the sick list last week.

Col. H. Buchanan says the new fountain for the railraod park will be forthcoming in a short time.

Mrs. Layne Higgins and little son, James, are visiting her parents, at most two or three closely related P. G. Cunningham and wife, at Clinton, this week.

Henry McMullin, Mayor Dillon, S. D. Luten and Judge F. S. Moore attended the funeral of Wiley Morris, near Crystal, Tenn., Sunday.

Saturday morning while little Elizabeth Wade, daughter of R. H. rules of cleanilness in handling the Wade, of Fulton, was playing with her pony she fell to the ground and dislocated her shoulder.

The steamer Gerogia Lee, that sank several weeks ago at Paducah ing, hrushing the cows, wiping the ud-sank several weeks ago at Paducan dera, and small-mouthed mith pails by slipping off of the ways at that It is also of great importance to cool place, has been bulkheaded and pumping was commenced Wedneday which factio acid hacteria grow rapid and no doubt she will be raised in a few days, when she will go on the ways for repairs and a general over-

Calling upon congress for a form of tariff protection that will guard all American homes from the ravages of the cocaine habit, thousands of medical men, philanthropic workers and principal drug houses are supporting the recommendation of the hage, boiled potatoes and clover porting the recommendation of the men at action at action at the men at action at the men at action control of the deadiy drug.



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W. F. Montgomery

Getting Ready for Business.

Manager Davis, of the Hickman Independent Home Telephone Co., is circulating a paper this week for the purpose of raising funds to install a local system in this city. Following is a copy of the paper and names of those who are contributing:

We the undersigned hereby subscribe and agree to pay the amount npposite our names to the Hickman Independent Home Telephone Company on the completion of the installing and setting up by said Company a Telephone Switch Board with a capacity of 200 drops, in Hickman, Ky. Hickman Independent Tele-

phnne Company solicits and asks for subscription to the amount of Eight Hundred Dollars as a loan only and agrees and promises to refund to each and every subscriber the amount each one subscribes without interest from and out of the fund created and reserved by the sale of drops on said Switch Boards.

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Farmers & Merchants Bank 50.00

CDR GAU'S GUSHION SHOE.

> Will relieve that tired feeling in the feet.

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Dorena.

The constant rains have delayed the farmers.

Leslie Stoker spent several daye in Hickman, last week. John Bryant went to Charleston,

last Friday, on business. Rev. Grey, of Columbus, preach-

ed at Locust Grove, Sunday. Thurman Pickett spent Saturday night and Sunday in Hickman.

Mrs. J. D. Pickett entertained a number of young people Sunday, in honor of Misses Pearl King and Allie Higgins' birthday. All report a jully time.

The Hickman negro ball team crossed bats with Columbus, in that city yesterday. Score 8 to 9 in favor of Hickman. Their second team played Union City here yesterday: the score was 5 to 5 when 15 innings were played.

At a meeting of a emall number of farmers at Mayfield, Monday, resolutions were adopted calling a mass meeting of Graves county farmers for June 21, to consider the advisability of forming a new tobacmen at Monday's meeting are disment of the organization.

State Line.

Tom Berry, of Memphis, is in lown, this week.

Miss Ella Belt, of Kenton, is visiting Mrs. D. A. Rice, this week.

L. P. Ellison and wife and Hugh Ed Curlin were the guests of the latter's parents, Sunday.

Miss Prudie Marshali returned home Friday, after teaching a very successful school at Clayton.

Quite a number of people from here attended the graduating exercises of Union City High School.

Misses Fannie Dale and Mosella Brasfield are home from Lexington, where the former had charge of the music department and Miss Bransford took the B. S. degree.

Woodland High School will give a play, "The Deacon," at the school hall, Tuesday evening, June 1st. Admission fifteen and twenty-five cents. Every body cordially invit-

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Kitty Mott Glenn to Dr. Peter Prather, the 3rd of June. The wedding will take place at home. This will join members of two of the oldest and most respected families In Obion county. After the fifteenth they will be at home to their many friends in Woodland.

At Sunday's meeting at the Baptist church, Rev. Turkington was unanimously chosen as pastor of thar church for another year. Rev. Turkington is the youngest pastor in Fulton county, and his engagement for another year is quite a compliment to his past year's work.

Police Court.

Ed Carter was fined \$95 for breach of peace, and he and his wife advised to leave Hickman.

Ias McNeil, charged with disturbing public worship at West Hickman Chapel, fined \$26.50. Ben Narring, caught by Deputy

Jno. Wright, was tried for bootlegging and fined \$66.50.

Sam Ferriel, charged with bootlegging, arrested and in jail awaiting a hearing.

The Daughters of the Confederacy will observe their annual Decoration Day, celebrating the birthday of Jefferson Davis, at the City Cemetery, on next Thursday afternoon, June 3rd, at 3 o'clock. They will have a nice program after which the graves of the Confederate dead will be decorated. They extend a cordial invitation to come and join with them.

Commonwealth's Attorney, Conner, of Mount Sterling, sued the Bluegrass Seed Company and six citizens of that section, for \$5,000 each and costs charging them with forming a trust to control the price and sale of Kentucky bluegrass seed, in violation of the State anti-trust

The manufacturers of liquors and beer and the wholesale dealers are co organization. A majority of the to test the laws recently passed by the Tennessee Legislature to prohibit the manufacture and saie of intoxicants in that State.

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GTAVE THANET THE MAN 430 HOURS

SYNOPSIS.

The story opens at Harvard where Cnt. Rupert Winier, U. S. A., visiting, saw the suickle of young Mercer. Ite niel Cary Mercer, brother of the dead student. Three years later, in Thibago, in 1995. Col. Winter overheard Cury Mercer apparently planning to kidmap Archie, the colonel's ward, and to gain piossession of Anni Rebecca Winier's militions. A Miss Smith was mentioned apparently as a conspirator. A great financial magnate was aboard the Irath on which Col. Winter mel his Aint Rebecca, Miss Smith and Archie. Col. Winier learned that the financial magnate is Edwin S. Keatcham. Winier, addet by Archie, cleverly frustraied a hold-up on the train. It took a great fiking to Miss Smith, despite her alleged kidnaping plot. Archie mystertously disappeared in Frisco. thoust in a nearby room at the hole leaused fears for the boy's life. The lad's voice was heard over the telephone, however, and a minute later a woman's voice—that of Miss Smith. Col. Winier and a delective set out for the empty mansion owned by Arnold, a tiarvard graduate. They were met with an explosion within. Mercer appeared it assured Winier that Archie had returned. The colonel saw a vision flitting from the supposedly haunted house. It was Ziuss Janet Smith. Col. Winier to himself admitted that he toved Miss Smith. Mercer told Winter that Archie had overheard plans for a coup and had been kindapped. One of Mercer's freeds on returning the boy to his aund had been streated for speeding and when he returned from the police station to his auto the lad was gone. Mercer confessed he was forelity delating Keatcham. Mercer told his tife story, relating how Keatcham and his scounder secretary. Alkins, had rulned him, the blow killing his wife, Mercer was holding his prisoner in order that he could not get control of a railroad which was the pet project of the father of his chilege friend, Endied in an auto, into the Chinese district and by the use of a mysterious Chinese jade ornament she secured a promise from an influentiat Chineme account that he low

CHAPTER XII.-Centinued.

"Or David with bis ridiculous little sling going ngainst Goliath," added 'Very well put, itertie: only the good advice comes too late; the question now is, bow to get out with a whole skin. Surprising as it may be I expect to-with your help."

'Honored, I'm sure," growled Bertie. There is one thing I meant to ask you-I haven't, but I shall now. Instead of making it impossible for me to sleep to-night, as you virtuously intended in order to clear your conscience before you tried to puil me out of the trap I've set for myself, suppose you do me a favor, right now.'

You put it no well, you make me ashamed of my moral sense, Aunt Becky; what is it you want?"

"Oh, nothing unbefitting a soldier and a mentleman, dear boy: just this: Cary has to have some money. I meant to give it to Stoves, but you bustled him off in such a rush that I didn't get at him. You know where he is, don't you? You haven't sent him straight back?"

"I can find him, I reckon." 'Then I'll give you the money, nt

How weak a thing is man! Here was an eminently cool-headed, reasonable man of affairs who knew that paws which had escaped from the fire unsinged had no excuse to venture back for other people's chestnuts: he had expressed himself clearly to this effect to young Tracy; now, behold him as unable to resist the temptation of a conflict and the chanco to haffle Atkins as if he were a hot-headed boy in plain shoulder-straps!

"I'll do better for you, Aunt Rebec ca," said he. "I'll not only take Fireless the money. I'll go with him to the house. I can make a sneak from here: and Atkins is snfely downstairs at this moment. He may be shadowing Fireless; if he is, perhaps I can throw him off the track."

Thus it befell that not an hour later Rupert Winter was guiding the shabby and noisy runabout a second time toward the haunted house.

"Nothing doin'," aaid the joyous apprentice to crime; "I cailed oid Cary and got a furious slating for doing tt. but he said there wasn't a watchdog in sight: and the old man had surrendered. He wan going to let him into the library on parole."

'You need a guardian," growled the coionel;"where did you telephone Not in the drug storo?"

"Oh, dear, no, not in such a public place: I've a shrinking nature that never did intrude its private, personni affairs on the curious world. I used the 'phone of that nice quict little restaurant where they gave me a lovely meal but were so long preparing it I used up all the literature in aight. which was the Ladies' Home Journal and a tract on the virtues of Knox's colatine. When I couldn't think of anything else to do I routed out Cary -I'd smoked all my cigarettes and all my cigars but one which I was keening for eiter dinner. And Cary rowed me good and plenty. There wasn't a soul in the room.

'Han any one followed you?"

Not a man, woman or child, not ever wyellow dog. I kept looking round,

"It was a drendfelly risky thing to do: you don't deserve to escape; but perhapa you did. Atkins may have come to the Palaco for some other purpose and nover have noticed you." My own father wouldn't have got

on lo me is that dinky rig. Winter was not so easy in his mind. But he hoped for the best, since there

was nothing clae for him to do. They were in sight of the house now, which foomed against the dim horizon, darker, grimmer than ever. Where the upper stories were pierced with semicircular arches, the star-sown sky shone through with an extraordinary effect of depth and mystery. lighter features of the architecture, carving on pediment or lintel or archivoit delicate from tracery of reins, reilef of arcature and colonnade-all these the dusk binrred if it did not obliterate; the grent dark hulk of the house with its massive buttresses, its pyramidal copings and receding upper worles, was the more boldly slibenetted on the violet sky; yet be huse of the very flatness of the picvare, the very tack of shadow and projection, it seemed unsubstantial, hardly more of reality than the giant shadow it cast upon the hillside. Electric lights wavered and bristled dazzling benms on either side of the street; not a gleam, red, white or yellow, leaked through the shuttered windows of the house. In its blackness, its siience, its determined isolation it renewed, but with a greater force, the first sinister thrill which the sight of it had given the man who came to rific it of its secrets.

"Lonesome-looking old shanty, isn't it?" said the Harvard boy; "seems almost indecorous to speak out loud. liere's where we cache the car and make a gentle detour by nid of the shrubbery up to the arroyo to the

north side of the patlo. See?" He directed the colonel's course through an almost imperceptible opening in the hedge along sharp turns and ohliquo and narrow ways lato a small vacant space where the vines covered an adobe hut. Jumping out, Tracy unlocked the door of this tiny building so that the colonel could run the car inside; and after Winter had emerged again, he re-locked the door. As there was no window, the purpose of the hut was effectually concented.
"Very neat," the colonel approved;

whereat Tracy flashed his smile at hlm is the moonlight and owned with ingenuous pride that he himself was the contriver of this reticent garage.

From this point he took the lead. Neither apoke. They tolled up the hill, in this part of the grounds less of the nature of a hill than of an arroyo or ravine through which rocks had thrust their rugged sides and over which sniked semi-tropical caeti had sprawled, and purple and white flowered vincs had made their owa untended tangle. Before they renched the level the colonel was breathing hard, every breath a stab. Tracy, a famous track man who had woa his II in a wonderful cross-country run, felt so distress-until he heard his companion gasp.

"Jove! But that hill's fierce!" breathed, explosively. Do you mind restiag a minute?"

"linrdly,"—the colonel was just able to hold hin voice steady—"I have a Filipino builet in my leg somewhere which the X-ray has never been able to account for; and I'm not exactly a mountain gont!"

"Why, of course, I'm a brute not to let you run up the drive in the machine. Not a rat watching us to-aight, elther; but I wanted you to see the place; and you neem so fit-"

"You oughtn't to give away your secreta to me, an outsider-"

'You're no outsider: I consider you the treasurer of the band," laughed They had somehow come to an unexpressed but perfectly under stood footing of sympathy. The colonel even let the younger man help himup the last stiff clamber of the path. He forgot his first chili, as of a witness approaching a tragedy; there was a smile on his flys when the two of them passed iato the patio. It lingered there as he ntood in the flower-scented gloom. It was there as Tracy stumbled to a half-remembered push-button, woadering aloud what had become of Cary and Kito that they shouldn't have answered his whistie; it was there stlii, when Tracy silpped, and grumbied: "What sticky stuff has Kito spilled on this floor?"-and Instantly flooded the court with light. Then he saw the black, slimy pool and the long slide of Tracy's nailed sole in it; and just to one side, simost presning agaiust his own foot, he saw a man in a gray suit huddled into the shape crooked U, with his arma limp at his side and his head of iron-gray fallen hack nakew. The light shone on the brond dome of the forehead. He had been stabbed between the shoulders, in the back; and one

aide of the gray coat was ugly to see "Good God!" whispered Tracy, growing white. "It'a Koatcham! they'vo killed him! Oh, why didn't i como hack before!"

CHAPTER XIII.

Whosa Fact Wara Shod with Silencs. "Get out your revolver," ordered the colonel; "look sharp! there may be some one here."

itut there was not a sign of life revealed by the search. Meanwhile, Winter was examiniag the body. Itis first thought was that Keatcham had tried to eacape and had been struck down in his flight. Kito would not "my sister-in-law; she's Mrs. Winter's



and Locked Lika All the Entrancea.

scruple at such a deed; nor for that ! matter, Merce". But why leave the maa thus? Way not dispose of the body-unless, indeed, the assassing hnd been interrupted. Aayhow, what a horrible mess this murder would make of the affair! and how was he to keep the women out of it! All at been making (white a dozen gruesome possibilities tumbled over one another in his mind) he stopped; he put his

ear to the man's heart. "Isn't he dead?" asked Tracy, under

his breath. "No, he is not dead, but I'm afraid he'll never find it out," returned the colonel, shrugging his shoulders. 'llowever, any brandy handy? And

get rae some water." "I know where there is some hrandy got lt th the fountain right-Cary!'

"What's the matter?" demanded Cary Mercer in one of the arcade doorwnys of the patio. "What's happened? The devil! Who did this?" He strode up to the kneeling soldier.

"You are in a position to know much better than I," said the colonel, dryly. "We came this moment; we found this."

"Cary, did you do it?"-the young man inid his hand on Cary's shoulder: his face was ashy but his voice rans full and clear. "If you did, I am sure you had a reason; but I want to know; we're partners in this thing to the finish."

"Thank you, hoy," naid Cary, gently: "that's good to hear. Itut I didn't hurt him, Endy. Why ahould I? We'd

got what we wanted." "Who did?" asked the colonel.

"I didn't and Kito didn't. He went nway to see his only brother who is sick. Ife hasn't got back. I don't know who did it; but whoever stabbed him must have done it without warning him; for I didn't hear a sound. was in the library."

"He's breathing a little, I think," marmured the young man, who was sopping the gray mask of a face white Winter trickled brandy drop by drop into the sagging mouth, "and-look! somebody has tried to roh him; that'a a money beit!"

The waistcont was open and Winter could see, beneath, a money helt with huttoned pockets, which had been torn apart with such haste that one of the buttons had been wrenched off.

"They seem to have been after money," said he; "see! the belt is full of hills: there's only one pocket empty.

"Perhaps he was Interrupted," ex plained Mercer. "Push the brandy, colonel, he's moving his eyelids, auli l 'We've got to do something to that hole in him, first," said the colonel. "Is there mny doctor-'

"I duren't aead for one." "Tony Arnold might know one wa could trust." suggested Tracy. "I can get him over the long distance."

"We want somebody now, this minute." declared the colonel. "There's Janel Smith," said Mercer

companion; she used to be a trained nurse and a mighty good one; she could be trusted."

Could she? And how the terms of his distruct had changed! He had fought agninst an answer in the affirmative this morning; now his heart was hegging for it; he was cold with once, in the examination which he had fear leat she wasn't this conspirator's confederate.

"Send for them both," said he, with no sign of emotion.

"l'il cali up Aunt Rebecca," said Mercer. "Isn't he reviving? No? Best not move him till we get the wound dressed, don't you reckon, colonel?"

Itut the colonel was already making a rough tourniquet out of his handker chief and a peacii to stanch the bleeding. The others obeyed his curt directions; and it was not until the still unconscious man was disposed in a more comfortable postnre on the cushions which Tracy brought, that Winter sent the latter to the telephone; and thea he addressad Mercer. He took a sealed package from an inner pocket and tendered it, saying: "You know who sent it. Whatever happens, you're a southern gentleman, and I look to you to see that she-they are kept out of this nasty mess-abso-

"Of course," returned Mercer, with a trace of irritation; "what do you lake me for? Now, hada't I better call Janet?"

'But if this were to be discovered-' 'She wouldn't have done anything: she is only nursing a wounded man whom she doesa't know, at my re-

"Very well," acquiesced the colonel,

with a long sigh as he turned away. He sat down, cross-legged, like Turk, on the fings beside the wounded man. Mercer was standing a little way off. It was to be observed that he had not touched Keatcham, nor even approached him close enough to reach him by an outstretched hand. Wluter studied his face, his attitudeand suppressed the slightest of starts: Mercer had turned his arm to light another electric hulb and lhe action revealed some crimson apots on his cuff and a smear on his light trousers nbove the knee. The inmp was rather high and he was obliged to raise his arm, thus lifling the skirts of his coat

which had previously hidden the stain.

He did not seem aware that his action

had made any disclosure. He was

husy with the iighl. "That'ii be het-ter," said he; "I'li go cail up Sister

kiow had Ihoae stains come? Mercer professed just to have entered. Vainly Winter's brain tried to labor through the crazy bewilderment of it all: Mercer spoke like an honest man-but look at his cuffs! How could any outside assassin enter that locked and guarded house?-yot, if Mercer had not lied, some one must have stolen in and atruck Keatcham. Kito? But the Jap was out of the house "perhaps! And Janet Smith, what was she doing taiking to Atkina? Itad she given that reptile any clew? Could he-but it

am, not to murder him-what a con- | her plausible ways founded maze!

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And what husiness had he, Rupert Winter, who had supposed himself lo he an honorable man, who had sworn to support the constitution and the laws of the United Stales, what husiness had he to help is w breakers and murderers escape the just punishment of their deeds? He aimost ground his teeth. Oh, well, there was one way out, and that was to resign his com-mission. He would do it this very night, he resolved; and he swore miserably at himself, at his venerable aunt who must be protected at such a sacrifice, at Atkins, at the feebly mosning wretch whom he had not ceased all this while to ply carefully with drups of hrandy. "You everingting maneater, if you dare to die, I'll kill you!" he snorted.

Thereupon he went at the puzzle agnin. Hefore any answer could come to the telephone calls, a low, mourn ful, inhuman cry pencirated the thick walls. It was repeated thrice; on the third call, Tracy isn quickly through the patio to a side door, barred and locked like all the entrances, leased and swung It open and ist ia Kito. A few murmured words passed between them. The Jap attered a startled exclamation. "But how can it to be? How? no one can get in! And who shall stah him? For why?"

He examined the wounded man, after a gravely courteous salute to Wlater; and frowned and sighed. "What did It?" said he; "did who stabbed, take it 'way, he must give stiong puil!'

"Whoever did it," said the colonel, 'must have put a knee on the man's back and pulled a strong pull, as you say." In speaking the words he telt a shiver, for he seemed to see that red smear above Mercer's knee.

He felt the shiver sgain when Mercor returned and he glauced at him; there was not a stain on his shining white cuffs; he had changed them; he had also changed his suit of clothes and his shoes. His eyes met the colonel's; and Winter fancied there was a glint of defiance in them; he made no comment, for no doubt a plausible excuse for the fresh clothes was ready. Well, he (Winter) wouldn't sak it. Poor devil! he had had provocation.

For the nest half-hour they were all husy with Keatcham.

"He is better," pronounced the Jap; "he will not live, maybe, but ha will talk, he can say who huit him."

"If he can only do that!" cried Mercer. "It is jufernal to think that any one can get in here and do such s thing!"

"ltotten," Tracy moaned.

The colonel said nothing. They were all still working over Keatcham when a bell pealed. Tracy started; but Mercer looked a shade re-"They've come," said he.

"They?" repeated the colonel. scrambled to his feet and gasped. Misa Smith was coming down the

colonnade, but not Miss Smith alone. rene, erect and bearing a small handbag. Miss Smith carried a larger bag; and Tracy had possessed himself of a dress-suit case. "Certainly, Itertie," remarked his

aunt in her softest tona. "I came with Janet. My generation believed in les convenances." All the colonel could articulate was

a feeble, "And Archie? and Mulicent?" "Haley is staying in your room with Archie. Milliceat had retired; if she asks for us in the morning we shall not be up. She has an appointment

eleven. Itaodali has her instructions. "But-but-how did you get here! Aunt iteliecca drew herself up. trust now, ilertie, you will admit that am as fit as any of you to rough it. If there is one mode of transit I atominate, it is those loathsome, unsanitary, uncivil, joggy "street cars; we came as far as the corner in the street cars, then we walked. Did we want to give the uumber to a cubmnn, do you auppose? Hertie, have you such a thing as a match about. you? I think Janet wants to heat a tenspoonful of water for a strychnine hypodermic."

CHAPTER XIV.

From Mrs. Melville's Point of Visw. The Paisce Holel, San Francisco, March 24, 1906 .- My Dear Husband: Although I sent you a postal yesterday, I am writing again to-day to try to keep you in touch with our axtraor dinary series of svents. Nothing has heen heard from Archio except the letter, the letter-if he wrote it-which tells nothing except that his kidnnpera use the same kind of wriling paper as Miss Janet Smith. I grow more suspicious of her all the time. You nak tbut of course you wrote before the recent mysterious and tragical occurrences), you ask do I like Miss Smith any better, now that I am thrown with her so closely. No, Melvillo, I have not the fatal credulity of the Winters! i distrust her more. She has, I admit, an engaging personality; there is a superficial amiability that would be dangerous to one not on her guard. Itut I am never off my guard with her. I'm sorry to say, however, was his opportunity to rescue Keatch. that your brother seems deceived by

our poor aunt is still her blind days Aunt Rebeccs has failed a good de this isst year; she is quite irrital with me, sometimes, but appear to resilze the full horror of the kidnaping. Miss Smith sctually see to suffer more; she looks pale and ha gard and has no nepetile 1 do po think it all pretense, either, I day say much of it is remorse. The sun tion is dreadlul Aunt Rebecca will not yield to this to mands of these wretches who have on poor boy, and that he will be muy or murdered; sometimes I think ! they have murdared him streety sa are writing forged letters to throw off the track. You can imagine h my nerves are shaken hardly anything of the city, and a course have not gone into society ludged, I have met only ail. pleasant person, that was the pertery of the great financier Mr Idei Kestcham, who was here, next to a The secretary is a pleasing page quite comme if laut in appearance. met him here in the court where nearly knocked me over, and he spe ogized profusely- and really very all ly, noing my name. That surprise me, but he explained that they is been on the train with us Then inmembered him. Atkins; and he is very police He on a two weeks' vacation and car here to see Mr. Kea'cham not have ing he was gone ito was rea most agreeable and so sympather about poor dear Archie ile sere with me that such a nervous temme ment as Archie's suffers much from unkindness i could see in a of his assumed hopefulness that shared my fears. He has met quite number of onr tthrough Mr. Kestcham) be a ; valuable acquaintance illint you to me, once, that Keatcham was the ing benefactor of the university'

He (Mr. Atkins) got his vacatio account of his health, and he is sain to southern California i dat va der I have never suffered more ti much the cold of the sir as the has liy! Do pray be cautious about that ing to your summer underwear the do it! I nearly perished, in the bles wind yesterday, when I tried to e a few shops. He sura and take t cough medicine on the second shelf our bathrouse medicine closet, do niistaka rheumstism liniment for f they are both on the same shelf ; would better sort them out You a so absent-minded, Melville, I have a peaceful day when I'm sway fr you; and do for heaven's sake in bow to Mis. Farrell and call her her right name! You certain's b heen to the president's house of eaough to know his wife on the street and I don't think that it was a st excuse which you gave to Prof Du for calling "Good morning Katy" Mrs. Dale (who was born a Schu and is most punctillous) that you took her for our cook!

I miss you very much Give my les to all our friends and be sure to " your galoahes (your rubbers, y know) when the campus is whether it is raining or not. Your aff wife, M. WINTER

THE SAME TO THE SAME The Palace Hotel, March, il, P. M .- My Dear Husband What is you think has happened? I sm slme too excited to write. Archie is back Yes, back safe and sound, and see with Janet, but it tan't until half nast lutely indifferent, to all appearance to all our indescribable sufferings of his account! He walked into the pa ier about six or a little after, gra ning itke an spe, as It to disapped from the face of the earth and cos back to it were quite the usual thin And whea we questioned him, he fessed to he on his word not to the anything. And liertie upheld him i this ridiculous position! However, was total by the detective whom Be tie employed, rather n decent valualittle man, that they (Beitle and be had cornered the kidnspets at "called their bluff," as he expressed fi but I'm inclined to think they got the ransom from our unfortunate, timized aunt who is too proud to ado it, and that they probably managed through Miss 8- 1 know th called up the room to know it the be was back; and I puzzled them well, fancy, by snying he was i may have saved our poor aunt some money t that; but I can't tell, of course. M ville, I am almost sure that Miss

-- ia at the bottom of it, whatethe mystery is. I am almost sure the not content with binckmailing as plundering annile, Miss S-18 making a dead net at poor, blind an ple-hearted Bertle! I have reaso which I haven't time to enumeral itertie will hardly hear a word criticism of her patiently, in fact, have ceased to criticise her to him to Aunt itehecen-ab, it is a lose ionely iol to be clear sighted, noblesse obilge. Litt edten duriss b last few days I have thought that sandra wasn't enough pitled.

Your aff. wife, TO BE CONTINUED

Coats in Fashion



ill; first cost is to blue serge; It fastens over in a point to one side; tha fronts then alope away. White faced cloth is used for the collar, cuffs and pockets, trimined at the edga by black sailn-covered buttons and button below made with black silk cord. Hat of straw, trimmed with masses of mail nees and a leather mount.

Materials required 2 yards sergs 46 inches wide, % yard white face chth 2 dozen buttons, 2 yards cord.

Here is a coat for fawn face-cloth; it has a semi-fitting front and a tight back tabs are cut on the front, back and sleeves, trimmed with buttons and erds, all the scams are wrapped and the collar is of velvet. Hat of stretched rein trimmed with roses and a feature mount.

Materials required: 1% yard cloth 46 inches wide, 1% dozen buttons, % pard relvet, 3 yards lining.

The third is of tweed, bound with satin. The coat fastens invisibly down center of front, and is trimmed with buttons and cords in sets of threes, the series is trimmed in the same way, and is bound with sattn. Hat of straw,

trimmed with silk and a feather mount.

Materials required: 1 h yard 48 inchea wide, I yard satin, IS buttons, 3

REALLY SMART LINEN DRESS. BRAINS NEEDED IN THE HOME.

Designed to Bs Mads Up in Rouga Pink and In Sami-Princass Style.

Rouge tink linen is selected for this mart semi princess style. A plain mael continues from shoulders to hem of skrt, and has a wrapped seam at each side giving the effect of a tuck; me tuck is made on either side to at



on the bodice, and other tucks con-Unue to the end of sleeve; three more tucks of different widths trlm the foot of shirt, commencing on each side of panel. Tucked iswn is used for the yoke, which is edged with braid, a galloon-waist hand is taken as far as punel, and ou the right side of it a ribbon is attached, finished at the end by a

list of coarse straw to match, trimmed with chiffon, roses and a feather. Materials required: Nine yards linen 36 inches wide, four yards braid, onehalf yard galloon for waist-helt, threequarters yard ribbon, one tassel, onehalf yard tucked lawu.

Jaweiry in Daylight.

obtiusive

Prectically no jewelry is wurn purely for ornament during the day. The small gold asfety plus and long barpin for accuring the stock as well as the belt buckle serve useful purposes. They should be plain and un-

To Savs Stockings. Girls will not be hulf an apt to dance holes in their delicate slik stockings if only they will have allupera powdered inside. This simple opera-

and the wear is thus not so great,

Without Intelligent Application, Housework Means Drudgery and General Unhappinass.

As a recipe for a happy home there is none lietter than brains and good housekeeping. The more a woman knows the more easily she achieves. liousework undirected by brains spells dradgery.

The housewifs with brains knows the value of system, of diregarding traditions if they mean a waste of higher powers, of making life more simple if following the fashion means cramped nerves and strained purse.

The brain shows the futility of scrubbing, stitching and dusting as home making qualities; while the other half will never let culture run rampant while stockings are undarned and meals are helter skelter.

A woman was once asked to defina her ideal housekeeping. "It is that," Pills." sald. where the woman keeps the house and not the house the wonan." Houses having a way of not only "keeping" the woman, but binding her with chains impossible to break un less brains form more than half the mixture used in that house's running



Almost every gown has a different colored shoulder scarf,

It is now quite the fad to have lingerio embroidered in pink and hlue, according to fancy.

A waist that closen in the back is always pretty with tucks extending to yolk depth in front.

Passementerie drop trimmings are now to be found in all the modish colora, and in pearl, jet, crystal and metallic effects.

There is no more satisfactory ar rangement for a yoko than the separate guimpe tied down with ribbona at

the waist line. A long chain, latended to he twist ed around the neck a second and third time, is ornamented with rose coral

dblonge effectively matched. Net girdles of wide soft mesh ars embroidered in ribbousine (a lusirious fabric), and fringed with it. They

come in all of the fushionable colora New cloak gowns, which may he worn as an outdoor garment or as a princess robe, come in broadcloth, is black, navy blue, violet and amoke

Mouth Wash.

color.

An excellent mouth-wash may be made by mlxing one ounce of enrhon ato of soda with one pint of water Bottle for use. After cleaning the teeth as usual, rinse with a little of this liquid. It has a fine preservative effect on the teeth, and cleansas the tonguo and gunis.

Return to Quaint Curis, Among the folk fushions horrowed from Poland is that curious one of the daugling curls at the sides of the tion permits the slik and shoe to rub Paris are trying the little curls which fuce. Some of the during women is together with decidedly less friction, fall over the temples and account for the stray locks about the sar-

All Who Would Enjoy

good health, with its blessings, must undemtand, quite clearly, that it involves the question of right living with all the term implies. With proper knowledge of what is best, each hour of recreation, of enjoyment, of contemplation and of effort may be made to contribute to fiving aright. Then the use of medicines may be dispensed with to advantage, but under or-Inary conditions in many lastances a simple, wholesome remedy may be invaluable if taken at the proper time and the California Fig Syrup Co. holds that It is alike important to present the subject truthfully and to supply the one perfect laxative to those desiring it.

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to the clerk, "and I want to get my bushand a book for his hirthday. Show ms what you have.

"I don't want anything too expensive, and I don't want anything cheap, elther. lle's a mild-mannered man, and not fond of sports, so don't show show me anything in the way of trashy novels; and I might as well say right off that you can't persuada me to huy history or hiography.

"I'm in a dreadful hurry, and I'va wasted too much time here already. Of course you don't know my bushand, but from all I've said can't you suggest something appropriate?"

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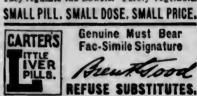
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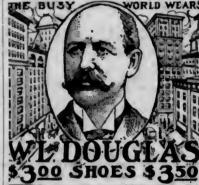


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In home there should be no jar, no striving for place, no insisiting on prerogatives on division of interest. The husband and wife are each the complement of the other. And it is as much his duty to be

the question whether he is ever to reach the top, or rise above the crowd at the base of the pyramid, will be decided by the way in which he improves the first ten years in securing to himself thorough knowledge of his profession, and a sound moral inteliectual culture.

You may think it weak or childish, if you please, but it is the admired wife-the wife who hears words of praise, and who receives smiles of commendation-who is capable, discreet and executive. We have seen a timid, meek, self-distrustful little body blossom out into strong selfreliant womanhood under the ionic and cordiai companionship of a husband who really went out of his way to find occasion for showing her how much he trusted her judgment and how teoderly he referred to her opin-

a thousand forms. Sometimes it is and all things; watch closely and poverty that stands at our door and do oot let little habits form that will relief is wanted. More often it is be a trouble afterward, such as leavnot money nor bread, but something ing a light for the little ones to go to more precious, friendship, sympathy, sleep by, and a legion of others too Sorrow or loneliness is before us. A mother's heart is breaking. Money would be useless-it would be ageable in consequence. a mockery. But we can hold to the neighbor's lips a cup of wine of love, filled out of our own heart, which To the true man or woman ther will hearten the sufferer. Or it is cao be nothing more agreeable on New York, sole agents for the Unitthe anguish of a life struggle, a hu-learth than the business of home-led States. man Gethsemane, beside which we making; and all who are not home are called to watch. We can give makers miss the best part of their no actual aid—the soul must fight its mission in life. Whoever makes a battles alone; but we can be as the home, in the best sense of the word, angel that ministered to our Lord's is a real benefactor to the race; for Gethsemane imparting strength and heiping the weary struggier to win the victory.

ONE DAY.

It is beautiful to give one day to the ideal—to have one day apart

One day for generous deeds, good wili, gladness.

One day to forget the shadows, the rain, the storms of life; to remember the sunshine, the happiness

of youth and health. One day to forget the briars and thorns on the winding path, to re-

member the fruits and flowers. One day in which to forget yourseif and think lovingly of others.

One day for the family, the fireside, for the wife and children, for the love and laughter, the joy and rapture of home

One day in which books and stocks and deeds and notes, and interest and mortgage, and all kinds of business and trade are forgotten, and aii stores and shops and factories, a td offices and banks, and ledgers and accounts, and lawsuits are cast aside, put away and locked up, and the weary heart and brain are given a voyage to fairyland.

Let us hope that such a day is a prophesy of what all days will be.

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HOME-MAKING AND HOME-MAKERS.

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every true home is the abode of joy, peace, happiness and security to those that share in it, and exerts an influence that is incalculable for the amelioration of the whole human family. Many a prodigal has been ied by the thought of home, and the makers of his own particular home, to repent of his sins and to change his course in life; and many an unfortunate one has been saved in the evil hour from suicide, or worse, by the tender recoilections of home, a

fond mother's prayers, ao indulgent

father's counsels, or a sister's or

brother's tenderness.

Yes, whoever heips to make a true home confers a benefit on mankind that no man can fully estimate. Indeed, the influence of the true home for good is absolutely incalculable. and reaches many even that never enter its inner circle. Simply to get giimps of it is to receive an lmpuise toward better things, to obtain a more exaited view of life, and to feel an access of faith in God and the immertality of the human soul. It is like a vision of the glories of the habitations, and no our can be wholly bad who has seen such

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Dont't Mistake the Cause of Your Troubles. A Hickman Citizen Shows How to Cure Them,

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